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#### West Paris selectmen pick up \$500,000

in unreported valuation BY ANNE MALLORY

Selectmen have been recently assessing property here in West Paris and have reported that they have picked up approximately \$500,000 in assessed value so far that was not reported by residents. Selectman Phil Hyam said that many residents did not hand in their list of estates to the town office, and that there are many homes in the town that will need to be checked out by the assessors for tax purposes.

Rural route and box numbers will soon be a thing of the past as residents received notice this week from the West Paris Post Office of newly numbered street

addresses. The Post Office decided to go with numbered addresses because of the frequent changes in rural route and box

Hyam said some confusion has resulted among residents with the new addresses, but for the most part things

are going smoothly.

Residents have until May 5 to make address changes complete. Hyam added that he would like to see townspeople display their house numbers for easier identification for emergency vehicles. In other business, selectmen discussed with local contractor Don Mason the removal of three underground fuel tanks located at the town office. The selectmen will be meeting with Mason later next week to discuss the cost of the project.

Selectmen reported that the war memorial which stood in front of the West Paris Library has been removed and will be replaced with a new one. Andover sixth grader Sarah Cohen places in state spelling bee

Oxford County's 1990 spelling champion, Sarah Cohen of Andover, placed as second runner-up in the 52nd annual Maine Sunday Telegram Spelling Bee held in Gorham last weekend. The 11-year old, sixth-grade Andover Elementary School student said Monday that she misspelled "diuretic" in the twelfth round of the bee, leaving a 13-year old girl from Waldoboro and a 12-year old boy from Cape Elizabeth to By CHRISTY CROSS face off for the championship.

"It was pretty scary," Cohen said. "I was the youngest kid in the spelling bee." Also, she said, there were lots of people at the bee and she had never before been to the University of Southern Maine, where the bee was held. The worst part, she said, was not really knowing anyone

She said it helped, however, being able to see her parents, Michael and Saundy Cohen, in the audience. It also helped knowing some kids from her class, her drama leader Peggy Madigan and her



ODYSSEY CHAMPS—The Crescent Park School's Odyssey of the Mind team has won the Maine State OM Championship in the category of "Omitronic Humor," and the right to compete in the international competition to be held next month in Ames, Iowa. The OM champs are, from left, Katie Chapman, Karen Wheeler, Caitlin Bass and Missy Gaskey. Kneeling, Julie Ludlum and Martha Grover. Their coaches are Jean Bass and Donna Richards.

# Odyssey continues—CPS team headed to Iowa

Ames, Iowa. represent the state at the international

But to get to Iowa, the team will have School, the CPS OM team bested the best to raise nearly \$5,000. Nancy Grover, who Wheeler, Cathy Chapman, Julie Ludlan in Maine, taking the state championship has coordinated the district's OM effort and Catlin Bass. And, of course, their exin "Omitronic humor," one of three since its inception three years ago, said pressive manniquin Johnny B. categories in this year's OM competition. the team's supporters are scrambling to With the victory comes the right to come up with ways to finance the trip. OM competition, to be held May 31 said he is scouring the district budget to

School Superintendent Dewaine Craig through June 2 at Iowa State University. see if any funds can be found. And

# Lynch hand-delivers, faxes papers for CDBG deadline

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch last Wednesday hand-delivered a preapplication for a \$225,000 loan for sewer line work to the Farmer's Home Administration office in Lewiston.

Lynch also, last Thursday afternoon, faxed a revised construction schedule for the planned sewer line project to the Department of Economic and Community Development in Augusta.

Lynch's hand-delivered application and faxed schedule are part of the town's effort to meet deadlines for the current cycle of Community Development Block teacher John Emery were in the auGrant funding. The state DECD office

administers the CDBG program and had given the town until Friday, April 6, to make the application and to provide the revised schedule.

Lynch said he had delivered the FmHA pre-application to Ioan specialist Bill Bailey in Lewiston. "He has called the DECD and told them he has received the pre-

application," Lynch said. "The preapplication basically gets your name in the hopper. Then, if the money is available, we'll be invited to do a full Also, Lynch said, "I'm conveying to the

DECD our revised construction schedule and more definite information on our costs and funding resources." The next stage, he said, is for the DECD to evaluate the information the

town has given them and decide whether to continue for this round of CDBG DECD staff member Shelley Lane said on Friday, the deadline day, that she had

received the information from Bethel, but had not had a chance to look at it. "We're reviewing the project itself and the commitments from other funding sources," Lane said. "We wanted some clarification from the FmHA on where their funding stood." "This is really routine," Lane said. "We're going to review what the town of

Bethel has sent us. We're into phase II [of the CDBG application process] and we're going to assist Bethel in developing its project and its budget." Lane said project modifications and clarifications between the town and the DECD will be ongoing until the town is

under contract for the CDBG. The \$225,000 FmHA loan is necessary to the town's bid for a \$721,000 CDBG. The CDBG and the loan are part of a \$1,019,000 sewer line up-grade project planned to bring the town's wastewater treatment plant into compliance with its wastewater discharge license. The townspeople last month voted to

pay a \$14,000 fine imposed by the Department of Environmental Protection for violations of the discharge license and to sign a consent agreement with the DEP to upgrade the system. With the \$225,000 FmHA loan and the

\$721,000 CDBG, the upgrade is expected to cost \$73,000 in local funds. Lynch told selectmen at their April 3 meeting that he had traveled to Augusta with members of the sewer study committee March 29 to meet with the staff of the CDBG.

> NOW OPEN Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 8:30-5 Sat 8:30-12 Walk-ins encouraged! Located behind the P.O.

Six Crescent Park School pupils hope There, the local youngsters will face parents, teachers and other supporters their Odyssey of the Mind will soon take competition from Europe and the Far them back on the road . . . all the way to East, as well as from across the United raising ball rolling as soon as possible. of Martha Grover, Missy Gaskey, Karen

ad lib dramatics helped earn his creators the state championship. The team is coached by Jean Bass and Donna Richards.

Lynch said he had learned in Augusta that, because of the amount of project coordination and engineering design work to be done prior to the start of upgrading the sewer lines in Bethel, DECD staff members were concerned the town might not be able to get construction underway in the fall as planned. He said the staff had suggested that the town might have to wait for the next

cycle of CDBG funding. Lynch said that in addition to the coordination and design work, the DECD also wanted a firmer commitment from

Lynch told the selectmen that Bethel had 'its foot in the door' for the FmHA loan and that the revised engineering and construction schedule would meet the concerns of the DECD staff.

Lynch said the town plans to hire the engineering firm for the design phase of the project by May 15, with collection of field data and preparation of plans and specifications to be completed between May 15 and June 15. He said he plans to advertise the pro-

ject for construction between July 20 and Aug. 15, with the first phase of construction to begin in the fall of 1990. He said phase two of the project would begin in the spring of 1991.

# School board OKs administrators' salary increases

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The SAD #44 Board of Directors has approved more than \$50,000 in salary increases for 18 district administrators. At their regular meeting Monday evening, the directors also elected Margaret Hand of Woodstock to chair the board for the coming year.

The administrators salary hikes average 10 percent, but range from a high of 23.7 percent for Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, and 19.5 percent for elementary principal David Murphy, to a low of no increase for Chapter I Director Natalie Timberlake (see box for a complete listing of the new salaries). The hikes, which had been discussed

at length in earlier closed sessions, were approved Monday without public The district's highest salaried administrator, School Superintendent De-

waine Craig, received an eight percent increase, to \$53,460. The second highest-salaried, High School Principal Ted Davis, received a See SALARIES, page 4

#### PINE GROVE **CEMETERY ASSOCIATION** ANNUAL MEETING

April 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Gilbert residence, West Bethel. Artificial flowers and other materials not removed from the lots by May 9 will be removed and destroyed during the spring clean-up. Ruth Gilbert, Secretary

# successful refinancing

By MICHAEL DANIELS Gilbert Manufacturing Corp, of Locke of Boston. Mills, has successfully completed a year- Late last year, Rasor announced that

Savings Bank, the Small Business Adbreach of contract, breach of good faith ministration and a number of other and infliction of emotional distress. financial and development organizations. Gilbert Manufacturing Corp., like the with the bank as "an identical situation," Bethel Inn, found itself in a financial to that of the Bethel Inn. squeeze in 1988, when its previous banker, Casco Northern Bank N.A., "is up in the air. ... There is that demanded payment of several hundred thousand dollars in loans.

despite the fact that his company neither Greenwood. It has been in arrears, missed nor was late with any of its loan however, on its local taxes for payments since its inception in 1985. 1987-1989—a situation company officials He said also that the company had ex- attributed in part to the financial uncerperienced excellent growth during the tainty caused by the actions of the bank. period and had been operating GMC recently completed an agreeprofitably.

Bank officials have acknowledged tightening their credit policies in Maine, back taxes upon successful refinancing, but they claim the move was a prudent and to pay the balance in regular business decision in view of the state's installments. deteriorating economic climate. But Maine business managers, in- tor Phyllis Coolidge said the company

cluding Gilbert and Bethel Inn owner has so far met its commitment, recent-Dick Rasor, contend the bank was sqeez- ly paying off its 1987 taxes, as well as oneing cash out of Maine companies, including many healthy companies, in and 1989.

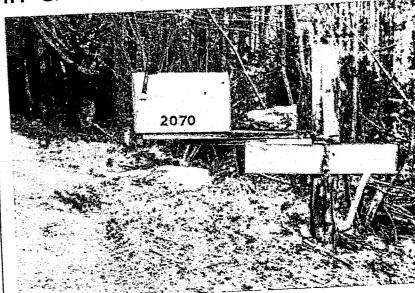
bank's ailing corporate parent, the Bank and-a-half long financial restructuring, the Bethel Inn had successfully comowner Duane Gilbert announced last pleted a refinancing package. Earlier this year, he retaliated against his Gilbert said the refinancing was accomplished with the help of the Bethel \$170,000 and charging the bank with

> Gilbert described his firm's experience He said the option of a similar lawsuit

possibility." Gilbert employs approximately 80 peo-Gilbert said the bank called the loans ple and should be the largest taxpayer in ment with the town, whereby the company promised to pay a portion of its

Greenwood Treasurer and Tax Collec-

# Mailing addresses to change in G'wood, W'stock, W. Paris



THE NUMBER'S UP for many of the high-number RFD mailbox listings in Woodstock and West Paris, as the towns prepare to convert to lowernumbered street addresses. But boxes, like this one, in Greenwood will keep (Photo by Michael Daniels) their RFD numbers for the time being.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

of Greenwood and Woodstock will be tional benefit, said West Paris Post receiving their mail at new addresses Master Joan Young-it will give

as of May 5. local Post Offices' need to revise to change their RFD and/or box delivery routes, and of state pressure number every time their local Post Ofon rural towns to adopt a street- fice decides to revise its delivery number, rather than RFD-number, routes. system of addresses.

as well as within individual towns. 5, while in Woodstock only those residents in the southern part of town who have been getting their mail from Greenwood and Woodstock are the

mediately affected. They will not only switch over to street-number addresses, but their Pond Post Offices had delivery routes town addresses and zip-code will change to Bryant Pond 04219. Other Woodstock residents will to get back to the Post Office in time gradually be switched to the street- to get out that day, the postmasters number system over the next two said.

years, according to Bryant Pond Post Master Frank Ettl. In Greenwood, only residents who have also been receiving their mail from an out-of-town post office, in this case Bryant Pond, will have their addresses changed on May 5. Their town ing address that reflects the town they and zip code will change to Locke actually live in. Mills 04255, but they will keep their

RFD numbers for the present. Selectman Marie Bartlett said, however, that the town expects to Dooen in Bethel all stress that mail system in time to meet the state's 1992

By encouraging the street-number addressing system, state officials dressed to is located. hope to make it easier for emergency-

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residences where help is needed. residents a "permanent address," and The changes are the result of the eliminate the need for some residents

"We've got some people who have The extent and timing of the had to change their addresses three or changes will vary from town to town, four times," she said, "But with a permanent street address that will no All West Paris residents will switch longer be necessary. The delivery to street-number addresses as of May route can change, but the address will remain the same."

The town and zip-code changes in the West Paris Post Office will be im-

delivery routes. Both the West Paris and Bryant which had grown too long. The routes had to be restructured if the mail was

The new routes will be more managable routes and should result in earlier mail delivery for some

customers, they said. The change will have the additional benefit of giving the residents a mail-

The postmasters in Bryant Pond, Locke Mills and West Paris, and Administrative Post Master Gayland switch to a street-number address with the old address will continued to be delivered for a year following the change, and for longer if the Post Office knows where the person it's ad-

But the mail will get there faster, services personnel to locate they agree, if it has the new address.

Breau's Bennett's Upholstery Dairy Shop Annual 20% Off Sale March 22 thru April 30 Spring is here again at last. Has your furniture seen better days? Just think how beautiful the latest colors & patterns would look on your furniture, and at a Please call today for free

Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192 "The Best

BLUEBERRIES—Dorene Benson and Carol Corriveau will be dancing with their troupe of Tri-Town Rescue members Friday and Satuday, April 13 and 13 at the Agnes Gray School gym in West Paris. The Blueberries are only one act in a full slate of acts scheduled for the variety show fundraiser, held annually to benefit Tri-Town Rescue. Blueberries to dance for defibrillator in W. Paris

sle and is sure to generate a ton of strumentalist Terry Martin. Brandon

Tri-Town Rescue does it again with its third annual variety show Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, from 7-9 p.m. at the Agnes Gray School gym in West

Tri-Town members disguise themselves as native fruit in the opening number both evenings. These dancing blueberries are just the beginning for a night filled with laughter and entertainment as the ambulance ser-

vice raises money to go up a level of ambulance care. The money will help buy a defibrillator and equipment to start IV lifelines in the

Joe Perham of West Paris will tell some of his yarns of Trap Corner fame. Another local comedian, Vern Inman, will be the master of ceremonies both

Friday night's show is different than Saturday's. The band "The Troubadours" will perform Friday night

What is big, blue, dances down the aialong with singer Jewel Clark and inpeople, like Elvis Presley. The finale Friday night is the Tri-Town skit entitled

"The Lady who Sprung a Leak." Saturday's entertainment will start with "The Black Mountain Band." Tri-Town's closing skit will be "The Defibrillator Blues" or "Watch Out for that Talking Defibrillator." Several local performers are schedul-

ed for both evenings with musical and comical interludes. Dolls will dance on a board, a juggler will entertain the younger set and a whistler will show what her lips can do. Tri-Town auxiliary will sell refreshments during intermisison.

Need a hobby? Are you interested in collecting new and used postage stamps? Join a stamp club. Call 836-2261 8-12:30, 3:30-5 p.m.

Gail Jordan (owner/operator) welcomes back all seasonal & current customers BETHEL BARBER SHOP

### CPS team winners

Three cheers for the Crescent Park School Odyssey of the Mind [OM] team for its Maine Division I win last weekend in Skowhegan. The team's win entitles the CPS students to enter the OM World Finals at the University of Iowa May 31 through June 2, where the competition will include teams from across the country, and from China, Japan, Geat Britain, Canada, Mexico, the Soviet Union. The trip, for the six CPS students and two coaches, is expected to cost \$4,000 to

The question that's being asked now is: How can they go? In this year of belt-cinching budgets, that's a big question.

Would it help to know that in 1986 when SAD #9 had two winning OM teams-14 kids and three coaches- they managed to raise between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to send them to the finals?

Bottle drives and spaghetti suppers helped. And each student's parents kicked in \$150. And SAD #9, which carries a budget line for competitive travel [not just for athletic teams], kicked in about 50 percent of the cost. The SAD #44 towns of Bethel, Newry, Andover, Greenwood and

Woodstock are obviously generous communities. One has to look only as far as the dollars coming into the DARE program for evidence. Or look at the SAD #44 Project Opportunity. If we are talking about self-esteem, as the DARE program does, or

if we are talking about aspirations, as Project Opportunity does, we have to talk about helping these CPS kids go to Iowa.

Sure, it's a small group of kids. Sure, it's a lot of money. But how better to bolster our message to all district kids, especially at such a young and impressionable age?

### ...and talking about winners

Eleven-vear old Sarah Cohen, a sixth-grader at Andover Elementary School, also brought home the glory last weekend as second runner-up in the 52nd Annual Maine Sunday Telegram Spelling Bee. Congratulations, Sarah!

# etters to the editor

GIGANTIC SIGN LOOPHOLE

To the Editor: The decision of the Bethel Planning town's site plan review ordinance and can therefore erect a sign the entire length of the ridgepole of its building

It will be impossible to maintain the Town Hall. character for which the town continually receives accolades in the media if put up whatever sign it chooses.

In addition to spoiling the look of the ren for over six weeks. town, isn't this highly discriminatory against new businesses?

govern signs for all businesses as well as me. other issues being discussed in Bethel such as construction in flood zones.

River Valley and passing glaring lights, fluttering flags, and condos on the river flood plain before reaching the Newry

The time has come when towns must the common and seeing the flag waving. work together on common problems to seek common solutions. We can no longer think of ourselves as autonomous units. the citizens and businesses of its To the Editor:

I hope that Bethel will find ways to tighten its ordinances so that they apply equally to all and that the town will move quickly on its growth management plan to determine the direction of growth in the 90's before outside forces determine them instead.

TABLOID-TYPE JOURNALISM

Your high pressure, low priced, take over of the Citizen was abhorrent enough. The inclusion of a paid personal classified ad in your March 21 and 28 We feel that it is a very worthwhile cause issues under a grouping of other, non personal ads, titled "Miscellaneous," and we are very happy to sponsor this entertainment for all. smacks of money-grabbing tabloid-type

yellow journalism. Should you continue your big city policy of accepting these types of paid advertisements please assign them their

own classification. I have two recommendations for such a classification: 1. Solicitation, Human; 2. Pandering, Personal.

Edward M. Snook

Publisher

Michael R. Daniels

Reporter

WHERE'S THE FLAG? To the Editor:

Six weeks ago this past Saturday I was Board (Citizen, April 4) that the driving by the Bethel common when I Backstage Restaurant is "grand- noticed that the American Flag had been fathered" from the provisions of the torn loose from the flag pole and was caught in the trees. I stopped my truck, pulled the flag

from the trees and with the help of points to a gigantic loophole in the Maureen Ginther, (spelled correctly, I board's ordinaces that should be closed hope). I folded it in the traditional threecorner method and delivered it to the

I assumed that Town Hall would find the flying of our flag to be important every business that pre-dates the site enough to act with a bit more speed and plan review ordinance has the ability to a bit more respect to the memorial it flies over than to let the flagpole stand bar-

My feelings about our flag are well known to the people who know me and The town of Newry is attempting to have been written about in this column direct and control growth within its before. I am sure the people for whom borders through strict ordinances that the memorial stands would agree with

With all the things that our town government has to deal with these days. The differences in the views of the two it is very easy for these things to slip towns toward directing development are through the cracks and I am sure no obvious to anyone entering the Sunday disrespect has been intended, but could you please find time to take care of our barren flag pole?

I do not wish to cause any embarrassment to Town Hall, I just love driving by Harry J. Faulkner, Jr.

It has recently come to my attention that there is some concern over the liquor participation in the Mud Day event. I would like to clarify any misunderstan-

ding regarding our participation. We will be running special Tennessee Mud, Jack Daniels events in the restaurants and bars. This will not involve any minors. We are very sensitive to this matter and plan to confine our drink promotion to adult entertainment.

I would like to point out that N.T. Battles and Son Brokers will be involved in the Jazz/Fusion Quintet to benefit the Mahoosuc Land Trust during Earth Day. Thomas Battles

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Monday noon, classified ads. Monday is just.

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reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Telstar Middle School Drama will be putting on the musical version of "Tom Sawyer." The production date is set for Money vs moral integrity. It's a hard Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. We welcome you all to come and enjoy the Wayne Lord, Sr. results of the hard work of the cast and Bryant Pond crew.

by the middle school.

Deadlines

including town, items, meeting notices, write-ups of meetings, photos, etc., is Saturday noon. The deadline for letters-to-theeditor, births, obituaries, and listings for the back-page calendar, is Monday at 5 p.m.

Bethel police report

P. Micklon, 48 of South Paris was driv- unlocking his vehicle, which was parking a 1985 Oldsmobile north on Route 5 ed in front of Bethel Savings Bank. about three miles south of the Mill Hill At 8:10 a.m., Gould Academy reported Road when she lost control of the car on that an American flag had been cut from ice, left the road and hit a tree. Micklon, its flag pole at the Gould athletic field and who struck her head in the accident, stolen. The flag, measuring 18'x 27', is refused treatment at the scene but later valued at \$225. went to the Bethel Health Center to be On Monday, April 2 at 4:15 p.m. a checked, according to police. The car Gorham N.H. resident turned in a pair

received extensive damage. D. Webster, 55, of Bethel also slid on ice district bus garage. damaged, police said.

making a right turn from Mechanic problems with it during the shift. Street onto Summer Street were cutting

At 10:10 a.m. a Mechanic Street resi-

a SAD #44 school bus which is parked at Deputy in apprehending a driver follownight at a Mechanic Street parking lot. ing a short high speed chase. On Wednesday, April 4 at 4:40 p.m. a West Bethel resident reported that a section of the Flat Road in West Bethel, just observed people drinking after hours at At 3:05 p.m. an East Bethel Road resi-

"The next batch of burglaries were the ones in Bethel, "Miclon said. The Bethel our patrol is on," Miclon said. burglaries occurred between late Friday night, March 9 and Saturday, March 10. businesses are on Route 26. According to the reports filed at the

in Bryant Pond were hit.

stolen in those breaks.

From the Bethel Area

Charles Pray spoke in support of the industry and there was opportunity to talk, Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for in depth, with legislators.

in the Maine Street '90 beautification

teachers better or more experienced? because it isn't running properly and That is a question the administrators His report that the plugs were fine should be asking themselves and getting would be meaningless without the results answers to, but they will probably say

On Friday, April 6 at 7:30 a.m., Vira dent called police for assistance in

of wire cutters found in front of Sudbury At about 7:40 a.m., a second car went Inn. The wire cutters were inscribed off the road in the same location. Judith 'SAD #44.' Chief Stowell took them to the

and stopped about 20 feet from the first On Sunday, April 1 at 9:06 p.m. the vehicle, police reported. Webster was not police cruiser stalled while it was parkinjured in the accident, nor was her car ed adjacent to the Maine Department of . Transportation garage on Route 2. Even-On Thursday, April 5 at 11:50 a.m. tually the patrol officer restarted the police received a complaint that cars cruiser and reported he had no further

At 6:20 p.m. a Bethel resident reported through the parking lot of a Mechanic a dump truck on fire at the Bethel Street business rather than slowing down wastewater treatment plant. Bethel Fire and making a square turn. The complai- Department responded to the fire call nant reported there had been some near and put out the fire, which was reported collisions as a result of the cut-through to have been electrical in nature. The dump truck was a 1969 Mack truck At 10:15 a.m. a Greenwood resident registered to M.L. Rogers of Windham. reported that he had been threatened Extensive damage to the truck's over the phone by a person who runs a passenger compartment and engine

compartment were reported. At 3:54 a.m. Bethel police were called dent requested extra police patrol around to assist an Oxford County Sheriff's

At 1:47 a.m. a Bethel patrolman, while north of the four corners, was starting to a Bethel bar. At a re-check at 3:24 a.m., wash out. Police contacted the town the patrolman reported people still drinkhighway department, which erected ing at the bar. The matter has been reported to the State Bureau of Liquor

## Oxford Sheriff's Office investigates series of local business burglaries

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office is ting out." investigating a series of area business burglaries which began in early March. the burglaries appear to be related. Also, week the burglaries "started with breaks physical evidence, fibers and hairs." we had in Oxford that were reported March 7. The two businesses, New perty damage, items stolen and cash Gas, got broken into and cash was about \$30,000.

Kendall Dowel Mill and Newton & Teb- can get out quickly."

"They skipped a weekend," Miclon working with the business people, said, then the weekend of March 24 and discussing ways to help them prevent be-25, Bob's Corner Store and the Red Top ing hit by the burglars. II in Locke Mills and the Frozen Logger

Miclon said cash, lottery game tickets, department is continuing its investiganon-resident hunting and fishing licenses tion. He said he has interviewed a and beer were among the items reported number of people and has been getting

said. "They know what they want. with more information. They're not spending much time in there.

Chamber of Commerce Welcome to our newest allied member, Smith Town Printers in Berlin, N.H. A reminder to all chamber members to put Wednesday, April 18 on your calendars and come to the Bethel Inn's Gib-

meeting from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 have been declared beautify their property. a success. There was a tremendous the industry and the legislative delegation in Augusta.

Steve Wight, Melinda Remington and will be forthcoming. Wende Gray were among those who participated in the day's activities and Robin Zinchuk, along with Bill Jensen, Burt Mills, and a large contingent from Sunday River went for the dinner. Governor McKernan and Senator

The Bethel Area Chamber would like to encourage all businesses to participate

'Member business, Pooh Corner Farm

when performance is no longer a criterion for pay increases. I can answer a couple of Rebecca's questions. No. Mr. Bell's job security

doesn't depend on these test results. Nobody gets fired from SAD #44 for poor test results as it would look bad and someone's feelings might get hurt. Besides that would be admitting there is a problem in the school rather than the ac-As a former resident of Bethel I was cepted theory that the problem is outside

state average per student. Makes you wonder if giving them more money will I agree with her that it's a sad state of help the kids learn or will just fuel the affairs. It's like taking an eight-cylinder runaway education machine. I can't answer the question: Are the car to a mechanic to change the plugs

of the eighth plug's test, as is the MEA test, of only 87 percent of the students in the eighth grade, meaningless:

SAD #44 has the best teachers around and that is not the problem.

So what is 2 Is SAD#44 looking outside and that is not the problem.
So what is? Is SAD#44 looking outside the district, for help in improving its educational system? If not, why not?

They're taking what they want and get-Miclon said his investigations indicate OXSO Capt. James Miclon said this he said, "We have come up with some Miclon estimates that, including pro-England Tank and Welding and Home stolen, the cost of the burglaries totals

"It's happening mostly after 10 p.m., in the wee hours of the morning, while Also, the most of the burglarized

"Route 26 is unique," Miclon said Bethel Police Department, the Bethel "Like Route 1 or Route 4, it has a lot of businesses that were burglarized were businesses on it and the burglars can the Big Apple, Bethel Furniture Stock, have a straight shot out of town. They

Miclon said his department has been

"We've gone two weekends now without any breaks," Miclon said. But his more information weekly. Still, he said, "They know what they're doing," he he would appreciate calls from anyone

> and Greenhouses on the Bog Road in Gilead, Carol and Richard Duplessis, owners, are offering a special for chamber members only to aid in this

Ten-inch hanging baskets will be on sale for only \$10 while they last. Chamber member Unicorn Flower son Room for a general membership Shop 'Garden Center, Ann Friedlander, would like to offer a 10 per-The Tourism Day activities, held on cent discount to anyone wanting to

The Chamber's 21st Annual Awards amount of interaction between folks in Banquet will be held at the Bethel Inn this year on Thursday evening, May 17. Details on the speaker, menu and tickets Tickets for the Tom Hoffman and

Maine Jazz Concert are available at the Chamber Office and from members of the Friends of the Androscoggin and Mahoosuc Land Trust. This will be held at Telstar High School auditorium on Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. students. Proceeds will benefit the

Mahoosuc Land Trust. The Chamber Board of Directors will be meeting on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 a.m. at the Casco Bank.

perimental curriculums? Why not get an existing curriculum from a district that is doing well and spend those hours im-

plementing it? Certainly finding a district with a better state average and a similar socioeconomic background is possible. After all, Maine is made up of many small towns with a limited number of

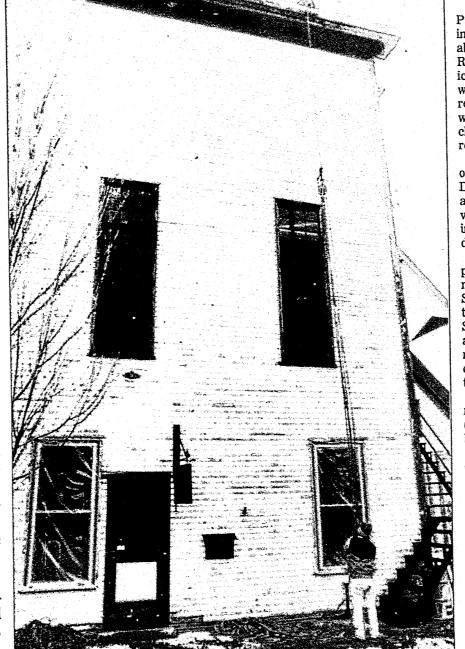
I sympathize with Rebecca and any other parents who are faced with Telstar as their only choice for their children's

I am fortunate enough to have been able to put my son in a different district so he won't have to go to Telslar. Perhaps improvements are being made in Telstar or will be in the near future, but my child n school now and I could wait for the improvements, if they ever

In closing, I would encourage interested, caring people such as Rebecca Lawrence appears to be to run for the school board. Were I still in Bethel I would be running this year. As some of you know, I started to last year.

correction In a letter last week written by Elizabeth Mason Carter about the





RETHEL TOWN OFFICE-is getting a new coat of paint. Greg Tyler, on the ground, and Vernon Davis, rooftop, of Vernon Davis Painting, erected staging last week in preparation for scraping and painting the town office building.

# World changes and education

when so much attention must be given

from failed relationship in feuding

families or dealing with friction

It is no longer uncommon for urban

schools to open their cafeterias for

breakfast because they cannot

are places our society uses to

pressure-cook its priorities, and there

is no doubt that cries for reform will

continue as the dial is turned up and

Getting back to how all this reflects

on Gould Academy, we will no doubt

feel the pressure to raise our

academic goals, but the need to main-

tain an authentic and humane school

It is unreasonable for any school to

expect better work from students who

are bored, resentful, confused, or

Only those who are secure, fully

supported, and believe in their school

will put out their best effort. While the

notion of community building is not

Recent experiences with Habitat for

Humanity, Outward Bound, and the

NTL Institute in our Four Point Pro-

assessment and reflection into our

school day. Sometimes academic

easy and naive predictions about what

capable students with willing teachers

in generous facilities should ac-

complish because we overlook the im-

portance of motivation. A goal for

Gould Academy over the next few

years will be to address the concept

of community building not only in-

tuitively but directly and with a clear

sense of the interplay between attitude

graduates with higher stakes in their

own educations, and I know of no bet-

ter way to prepare for the next

-William P. Clough III

Headmaster, Gould Academy

down from above and below.

climate will not diminish.

among ethnic or racial groups.

With spring vacation we come to the finding it increasingly difficult to keep end of a row, and it's time to the focus on academic preparation straighten up and look around. The world has changed so much to keeping kids from seeking altered over the winter, and I wonder how all states of mind or protecting them

that difference will reflect on Gould How ironic it is that at the very moment our system of government and free enterprise is being embraced by governments which have been most opposed to it, we Americans are no assume that their pupils have been fed longer uncontested number one in

before the school days starts. Schools world politics and economics. Our shaken confidence will no doubt become a major force in determining new directions for school reform over the next decade. For us Americans, history is very short, and setbacks have been personal, regional, or tem-

porary. Progress is more than an expectation for us-it is a right. Statements such as, "this generation may be the first to be less well educated than its parents," hit home. But the evidence is plain enoughwe're losing ground to foreign buying

power. We will struggle to find ways to answer this challenge, but a couple of points are clear. Education will be examined even more closely and stepped-up commitment to the teaching of technology will be part of new to Gould Academy—our brochure claims it as a central focus-our the answer. President Bush has already thrown that gauntlet by challenge is to move beyond present declaring that tomorrow's American assumptions about what it will mean youth will regain that number one spot to be a world citizen in the 21st in mathematics and science. We will century. see that commitment reflected through top-down mandates and an in-

creased business presence in schools. Unfortunately friction and a deeper gram convince me that we need to build more opportunity for selfdivision will be the result of competition between those who will implement that mandate and those who feel we have already abandoned our commitment to our Jeffersonian ideals

and a kinder, gentler world. While the necessity to compete in an increasingly competitive global market will drive educational programs and decisions from the top down, schools are feeling other pressure from the bottom up, and that pressure will surely increase. The reasons for this bottom-up pressure have less to do with events in Leipsig . and effort. The outcome ought to be or Tokyo than with what is happening

in Pheonix or Peoria. Faced with the need to provide services way beyond what has traditionally been considered their responsibility, teachers in large schools are

This is the first year in all Telstar's 21 years that a musical has been attempted Since last December, many nights amazed by the eighth grade MEA scores the school in the homes. would like to help with the royalty cost.

The deadline for most news items,

As for advertising, the deadline is Monday noon, except it is Monday at 5 p.m. for classifieds, such as For Sale, and Help Wanted, as well as Cards of Thanks.

SAD [#44] STATE OF AFFAIRS To the Editor:

have been spent working together in an and I wondered if there had been a How easy it is to blame the homelife effort to be where we are now. Come see miraculous improvement in the quality of the students for the inability of the the delightful tale of Tom Sawyer put on of education. Then I read Rebecca by budding young actors and actresses.A Lawrence's letter last week stating 13 In answer to the question: Do other donation box will be at the door if you percent of the students in the class were districts spend more money per student? excluded from testing for various As of last year SAD #44 spent above the Elise Bennett and Telstar reasons and it became clear how the Middle School Drama Club scores improved.

having him only test seven of them.

Is it mere coincidence that a high MEA score was released shortly before the superintendent asked for another budget increase, including teachers pay raises? I believe the administrators got their av raisesilast year: Ildon twonder

#### FROM THE Bethel Town Office

Within the last couple of months a number of positive things have happened in the town, such as the establishment of a local DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance and Education) program, the authorization by the voters to sign the DEP consent agreement to lift the sewer connection moratorium, the take-over by the state of Cross Street and the successful Career Awareness Day that was held at

Telstar High School. As a result of the concerns expressed by local citizens and the Bethel Police Department about the increasing drug problem in the area, an effort is now underway to raise funds to start a drug education program next fall in the SAD

#44 school system. The persons involved in this undertaking strongly believe that drug awareness education should begin at an early age. To date they have raised about \$6,000 for the program. Their goal is \$8,000. These monies will be used to pay for a DARE police officer to teach drug education to sixth graders for a 17-week period.

On behalf of the board of selectmen and myself I wish to extend our special appreciation to the following persons for their hard work in bringing the DARE program to the SAD #44 area: Jannine Buck, Jane Rolfe, Cindy Mills, Walter Hatch, Cathy Parker, Crystal Lake, Cindy Walker and Police Chief, Brian

At the March 21 special town meeting the voters authorized the selectmen to sign the DEP consent agreement lifting the sewer connection moratorium and to pay the \$14,000 penalty for the violation of our wastewater discharge license at

the sewage plant. The final agreement and the reduced fine were the result of 19 months of hard negotiations between the town and the

Assisting us with the negotiations were

The Andover Selectmen accepted the

resignation of code enforcement officer

Neil Conary at their Tuesday night

The selectmen learned that Blue Rock

Industries is suing the town for the

money (plus interest) the town held back

until the paving job is done to their

Selectman Fred Emerson is contacting

Emerson said. "There is a lot of work

to be done; the contract has not been

completed. We have bent over

backwards to try and work with them

(Blue Rock) and every time we do they

come up with something else. They don't

seem to be as interested in the road as

they do the money. We are not interested

in going to court time and time again. We

Selectman William Masselli said,

"They were obligated by law to give us

a performance bond in the beginning,

Road construction of South Arm Road

a piece at a time was discussed. There

is \$38,000 available for road construction,

and the matter will be brought up at the

Assessor Sandy Hebert met with the

board prior to the meeting and updated

them on the town re-valuation. The land

advisory committee also met to discuss

assessment of various parcels of land in

the town, and gave Hebert figures to

Androscoggin Valley Council of

I would very much like to thank the

many volunteers, businesses and in-

dividuals who helped to make this year's

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the town's position in the matter.

Blue Rock Industries

for road paving bill

By BARBARA ADAMS

satisfaction.

suing town of Andover

#### Androscoggin River study funded Attorney Geoff Hole and sewage plant consultant John Fancy. I would like to thank both Geoff and John for all of their to inventory natural resources

#### As a comment, we have found that the only way for a small town to deal suc- By MICHAEL DANIELS

A natural-resources inventory of the basis for ongoing water-quality monitorcessfully with a large state bureaucracy upper Androscoggin River will be coning by Gould students and possibly For a long time the selectmen have ducted this summer by the Friends of the students from other schools along the been trying to get the Maine Department Androscoggin and the Upriver Program river. of Transportation to take over Cross of the Atlantic Center for the

Street. Because of the ski traffic that Environment. comes through Bethel, Cross Street is the Tom Horn, of the Atlantic Center, said for the inventory, including housing, food most heavily traveled local road in town. the organization has agreed to sponsor and guide services for the interns. It has been the contention of the select- two, possibly three, graduate-student in- The Maine Department of Conservamen that Cross Street is more of a state terns, who will study the Androscoggin tion has also agreed to provide a vehicle road than a local road and therefore the between the Shelbourn dam and for the study, he said. state should take it over and maintain Rumford.

is through a team effort.

and upgrade it.

sible for summer maintenance.

MDOT Deputy Commissioner Alden

mittee has informed us that since the

Town Manager

reconstruct the street.

Rebecca Schachter

horses in Andover.

nomination on June 12.

Commissioner since 1968, serving

several terms as chairman. Ferguson is

of Bethel, former six-term state

representative and clerk of the Maine

Earl Fraser, a life-long resident of

Rangeley and descendent of some of the

town's earliest settlers, has agreed to

Rebecca P. Kendall of Bethel has been

named campaign treasurer. A native of

the Bethel area, Kendall worked for

many years in doctor's offices in Bethel

including those of Dr. Willard Boynton,

Dr. John Lanni and Dr. John Young.

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The inventory will look at the species Happily we have received notification of wildlife along the river corridor, the from the state that effective July 1, 1990, natural features of the area and the role Cross Street becomes a state-aid road. of the river in the ecology of western This means that Bethel will retain winter Maine.

maintenance and the state will be respon-As a result we can look forward at an enventual comprehensive study of the some future date for the state to entire Androscoggin-Rangeley Lakes groups active in other parts of the A special appreciation is extended to Wight said.

Academy Enviornmental Awareness proach to managing the natural assets

Small and State Representative Jeff Committee, said that the interns will also of the Androscoggin-Rangeley Lakes Mills for working on our behalf on this develop a set of standard procedures, or region. On March 14, the SAD #44 Guidance protocols, for monitoring the river's

Department and the Bethel Rotary Club sponsored a Career Awareness Day at

Telstar High School for 275 Freshmen Cub Scout Pack #566 from four area high schools. Arrow of Light awards Much of the day's success was due to the hard work put forth by Dan Hart and On April 26, Cub Scout Pack 566 had the the school guidance department. Congratulations on a job well done. the Arrow of Light award. This is the Hall on April 25 at 7 p.m. In closing, the Solid Waste Study Comhighest award that can be earned in Cub

recycling container was moved from the landfill to an in-town location, more peoare Axel Annis, Jerry Bernier and David ple are participating in the town's recycl-On March 31, Brett Wilson won first Rodney Lynch place for best design in the district

Pinewood Derby held in Wilton.

#### delegate Fred Emerson; alternate Bethel candidates return delegate, Administrative Assistant An appeal for funds from DARE (Drug

As of April 5, nomination papers for Abuse Resistance Education) was town officers in Bethel had been taken received to meet their goal of \$8,000 out by two men for selectmen, one for before Sept. 1. Chief Brian Stowell of assessor and one for school director. Bethel will instruct sixth graders in the According to records at the town office, district over a 17-week period after Carl Hansen picked his papers up for becoming a certified DARE instructor. nomination as selectman on March 29 A total of \$5,100 has already been raisand returned them April 4. ed. Instructor training will cost \$800; in-

Henry J. Dombkowski on March 30 school instructional material, \$1,272; and also picked up papers for nomination as police replacement costs to cover while selectman. He returned them the same Chief Stowell is teaching, \$5,721. This request will appear on a town warrant.

Robert A. Stephens, who picked up his An Animal Welfare Board field agent papers for nomination as assessor on has been making on-site inspection of March 30 had not yet returned them. And John Brown, who picked up his Treasurer Alex LeGault told the selectnomination papers for school board man about the meeting with area selectdirector on March 29, also had not yet men he had attended in Bethel. Local returned them. legislators, area selectmen and school Two selectmen, two assessors and two directors will meet April 26 at Telstar to

school board directors will be elected in discuss the cost to property tax payers of state mandates and state school ap-The positions open are now held, respectively, by Arlan Jodrey and Pat Dooen, Robert Stevens and Pat Dooen, HOWE NAMES CAMPAIGN TEAM

and Stanley Howe and John Brown.

Stan Howe of Bethel, legislative can-Dooen has announced she will not be didate for District 49, has announced that seeking re-election. Norman K. Ferguson, Jr. of Hanover will To become a candidate and be listed head his effort to secure the Republican on the ballot, a person must pick up nomination papers from the town office Long active in Republican politics, and collect at least 25, but not more than Ferguson has been an Oxford County 100, signatures from registered Bethel

The nomination papers bearing the married to the former Barbara Cole and signatures must be returned to the town is purchasing agent for Boise Cascade in office by Tuesday, May 8 by 5 p.m. Serving as honorary chairman of the Howe campaign will be Louise Lincoln

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The inventory report is expected to be completed by the late fall, Horn said. In addition, the Atlantic Center has applied for a \$45,000 grant from the Bingham Foundation, he said, which, if successful, would also allow the The Friends of the Androscoggin hope organization to provide follow-up support the inventory will be a first step toward for a further, broader study of the region. Wight said he has been in contact with bio-region, Friends' President Steve regions, such as the Mooselookmeguntic Improvement Association, to discuss Kirk Siegel, chairman of the Gould development of a a broad-based ap-

#### Andover water district to hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Andover honor of awarding three Webelo Scouts Water District will be held at the Town This meeting will consist of discussing

the financial status of the district, elec-The recipients of the Arrow of Light tion/re-election of a trustee and other matters pertaining to the district. There will be a meeting in the Town Hall at 7 p.m. with engineer Al Hodsdon who will explain what the Andover Water District must do to comply with state and federal regulations set forth in the 1986 Safe Drinking Water Act.

Andover's development of wells rather than a filtration system to replace open Bust 'N Burn/Legends of Freestyle The top four Legends finishers split office nomination papers water as the source of supply for the district will be discussed. Various options and costs will also be

presented at this time. Water districts which don't have filtration plants are mandated under the new regulations to undertake costly improvements in order to comply.

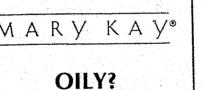
#### Mahoosuc Arts Council plans pioneer play

The Mahoosuc Arts Council will sponsor the powerful one-woman show "As the Wind Rocks the Wagon" on April 12, as an assembly program for sixth, seventh and eighth graders in SAD #44. The play is based on the diaries and memoirs of 19th century pioneer women crossing the Oregon Trail.

New York stage actress Amy Warner has created a vivid and moving drama of our nation's past. The play raises several important social and moral questions such as the Lakeland, Minn., Combined World

role of women in society and the exploitation of the Indians by the new settlers. Performances are scheduled from 12:51-1:51 p.m. at Telstar Auditorium; at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. (This is open to the public, admission is \$2 adults, and \$1 students.); and Friday, April 13 at 8:45 a.m. at Gould Academy in Robin Lee's

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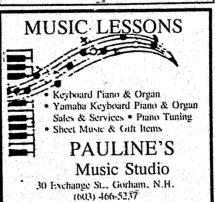


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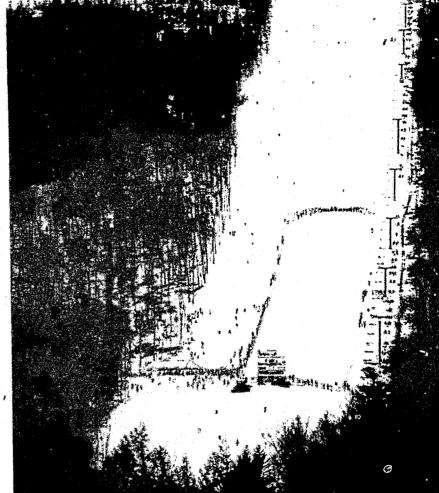
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LEGENDS OF FREESTYLE MET THE MONSTER MOGULS on Sunday River Skiway's White Heat trail last weekend. The "Legends" event brought out many widely known freestyle veterans, and the open "Bust 'N Burn" competition gave amateur mogul bashers a chance to strut their stuff.

### Bust 'N Burn/Legends of Freestyle draws thousands to Sunday River

Some of history's best bump skiers competed April 7 and 8 in Sunday River's 1976, Lakeland, Minn. was fourth.

Going head to head through the bumps for a crowd of thousands, 15 former finisher in the Bust 'N Burn competition World Freestyle Champions skied to and Bill Bickford of Locke Mills was seplease on Sunday River's steepest, cond place winner. Bickford works fullwidest, longest lift-serviced expert trail time as a member of the snowmaking team at Sunday River Ski Resort. in the east-White Heat.

The competition featured a "Legends third place finisher in Bust 'N Burn. of Freestyle" category and a "Bust 'N Burn" category. Fifteen legends, all equipment and clothing. former world freestyle champions, competed alongside 114 present bump skiers coming from as far as Denver, Colo. Sunday River Ski Resort. Equipment Deno Dudunake of Northampton, Mass., World Cup Mogul Champion from was provided by K-2, Marker, Dolomite, 1977 and 1978, took first place in the Leki Uvex and Gates. Other sponsors in-

Stu O'Brian of Stowbird, Utah, former Thrifty Rental Car. Warren Miller film U.S. World Cup and Pro Mogul Tour productions was on hand to film for next year's feature ski film. Freestyle Champion, took a close second place in the Legends.

Craig Sabina, two time U.S. Mogul Skiing in 1980-81 from Old Greenwich, Conn. was third, and Scott Brooksbank of

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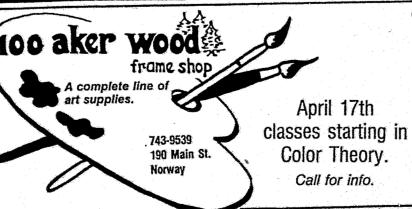


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WES Principal Murphy finds English colleagues face similar problems

By MICHAEL DANIELS "It was a real eye opener," Woodstock Elementary School Principal David Murphy said of the week he recently spent in Oxford, England studying English

The trip was co-sponsored by the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Georgia State University and Oxford University. It was intended to provide American and English school principals with a forum for exchanging ideas and

Two dozen educators from the United States, mostly principals, made the trip. Murphy was one of four from Maine. The week proved to be no vacation. "We didn't have much time for ourselves," said Murphy, adding that he had to abandon his idea of playing hooky for a day to make a quick visit to Ireland. Workshops, study groups and meetings took up much of the participants' time, but the best parts of the week were the school visits, he said.

# September will see principals change in three district elementary schools

When the SAD #44 elementary schools At the district's remaining elementary

At its regular meeting Monday even- in that position. ing the district board of directors approved the transfer of Woodstock Elementary schools, students, staff and parents they School Principal David Murphy to Cres- are leaving behind.

end of this school year. full time to classroom teaching. The board authorized Superintendent to be now is a classroom teacher."

# A week in the life

Hello, how's it going? Okey dokey here. Last Tuesday I didn't go to school because I was sick. It was really boring laying on the couch all day. And I was better and went to school the next day. Also last weekend my dad went to compete in the racquetball state championships. He won the first game really well but he didn't get much sleep that night and lost the next game.

I'd be really happy if I just got to the state's. Also, I screen-printed him a shirt in art that said racquetball. He liked it. My sister is in the drama club and they are performing Tom Sawyer Wednesday,



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were dealing with very familiar problems: curriculum, budgets, class size and the difficulty of recruiting qualified fect on Monday," he said. teachers, especially in mathematics and

"There were far more similarities than I had expected to find," he said. "Those guys are just like me ... We have the He also found, however, that the British principals were forced to deal

Class sizes ranged as large as 30 to 35 the trip organizers have planned further students in some schools. "It was horri-

ble," Murphy said. And he was startled to find how few books there were in the English schools. The libraries in the three schools he visited, including one relatively affluent school, "could have fit on a small bookshelf," he said.

The English principals and their staffs were also scrambling to cope with an en- Murphy said. tirely new national curriculum. Unlike in the United States, where teachers are normally included in the curriculum-building process, the new English curriculum was imposed from the top down by the national education He found that his English colleagues

reopen in the fall for the 1990-91 school school, the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel, year all but one will have a new Wendy Ford is completing her first year Frank Short, David Payne, Bob Meadow, as teaching principal and plans to remain Both Murphy and Robinson praised the

cent Park School. He will replace Prin- "I will miss everything about cipal Nancy Davis, who recently an- Woodstock," Murphy wrote to the nounced her resignation, effective at the parents, "but particularily the people I have come to know since 1984."

The board also approved the transfer Murphy cited the need to accept new song as his Rotary information. of Andover Elementary School Teaching professional challenges as the reason for Principal Karen Robinson to a teaching his decision. Robinson, who has been at position at WES. Robinson had requested AES since 1988, said that after a number the transfer in order to be able to return of years as a specialist, consultant and teaching principal, "What I really want of Schools Dewaine Craig to seek can- As for the Andover school, she said, "I didates for both of the vacated don't think you could find a nicer school on the face of the earth."

> April 11. I can't wait to go because Heather is Tom. I think that she is a really good actress. My mom and dad are talking to me about getting more involved in the racquetball club. I'm going to get a lesson on nautilus and racquetball. I might be going to the state's next year with my dad. Also, if they have swimming lessons

I want to take a few. I'll be busy, but at least I won't be bored. Last week I got another letter from my pen pal (Beverly in Nova Scotia). It was really just a 'hi' and she answered all of

my questions. Well, ta ta for now.

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"On the 30th [a Friday] the trucks pulled up and dropped it off-to go into ef-

Unsurprisingly, among the teachers and principals who will have to work with the standardized curriculum, "It's not being perceived as one of the greatest things in the history of English educa-

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tion," Murphy said. The Woodstock principal said that the networking and sharing of ideas between with shortages of staff and materials the U.K. and U.S. will go on long after the more severe than those usually found trip is over. He is already preparing materials to send back to England, and

> The English principals will visit Atlanta, Ga. this year, and another group may visit Maine the following year.

> The English "were very impressed with the differences within the United States," but tended to identify more with the types of schools found in Maine, rather than with those found in big cities,

Organizers also hope to eventually include educators from other countries in the program, and possibly to establish teacher exchanges. "I'd really like to see us set up exchanges," he said. "I think there's a lot

#### more we can learn from one another." Rotary Club notes The Bethel Rotary Club met for the

regular club meeting on Tuesday, April Visiting Rotarians and guests were: Curtis Cole, Oxford Hills; Nancy Harrison, Greenwood; Dick Bean, Bethel. David Murphy told briefly about his

trip to England and his visit to the Woodstock, England Rotary Club. Also, Steve Wight presented the club with a banner from the Newry, Ireland Rotary Club. Scott Dennis played a Rotary theme

Dan Hart made an announcement about the Red Cross Blood Drive which was held at Telstar. Being the first Tuesday of the month,

Dave Denison, club secretary, talked a little about the presidental citation Romeo Baker reported on the successful club social held two weeks ago.

Brian Stowell, Bethel Police Chief with a \$500 donation for DARE. President-elect Scott Dennis reported on a seminar he attended recently. The scholarship program was discuss-

President Bruce Powell presented

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poor management."

elected as vice chairman.

speak out on issues.

for the coming year.

chairman for the coming year. Hand

defeated fellow Woodstock director

Denise Putnam, who was subsequently

Hand replaces outgoing chairman

Merton Brown, who had announced

earlier that he would not seek reelection.

Brown said he did not feel he could ade-

quately represent his constituents while

maintaining the neutral posture expected

of a chairman. As a regular board

The following extra-curricular appoint-

At the high school: Robert Remington

as head soccer coach (\$1,384), Charles

Raymond as assistant soccer coach

(\$778), Gail Wight and Sally Hannon as

co-head field hockey coaches (\$1,081

each), John Applin as cross-country

coach (\$1,124), Carroll Higgins as head

ments and stipends were also approved

member, he said, he would be freer to

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board elected Margaret Hand to serve as program director (\$259) and nordic ski

Continued from page 1 10 percent increase, to \$44,000. Murphy, who is transferring to Crescent Park School next year, will have a new salary of \$40,616; however, he also serves as the district's Coordinator of Academic Standards, for which he is being paid an additional \$5,000 this year. He is expected to continue in that role

next year, according to Craig. While there was no public discussion of the increases (the board eliminated open discussion last year, following complaints from some administrators that they were embarrassed to have their salaries discussed publicly), the board was not unanimous in voting to approve

Director Ray Harrington of Greenwood voted against every increase; Jane Rolfe of Bethel voted against most; and Bethel directors Jeri Brooks, Cheryl Eliot and Merton Brown voted against a

Brown said later that he opposed all increases that were greater than the 7.95 percent increase received by the district's teachers.

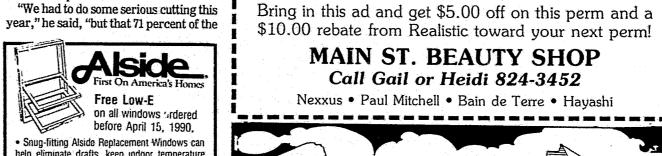
"They're our front line troops," he said. Rolfe, a loan officer at Bethel Savings Bank, later explained her votes in the context of the local economy.

"Things are very slow right now," she said. "People are being laid off. It's a struggle just for some to make ends meet. Those who have jobs are fortunate. How could I in good conscience vote 'yes' for all the increases requested. ... The percentage of increase to some of the administrators salaries was ludicrous."

Rolfe qualified her objections by saying she felt some of the lower-paid administrators, such as Food Services Supervisor Hilda Brown, deserved even larger increases. Harrington also pointed to local economic conditions when explaining his votes. Stressing that he was speaking on-

ly for himself, he said: "We're in a recession. . . . I think it's our responsibility as a board to keep in line with the community and resources we're dealing with." Salaries and benefits take up 71 percent of the district budget, he said, but he did not think they received more than token scrutiny when the overall budget

was developed. "We had to do some serious cutting this

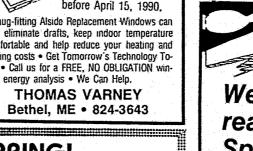


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DAY AT THE BEACH—Vicky, Larry, Tammy, Carrie, Matthew, Johnathen and Andy, from the Woodstock Elementary School Composite Room, recently made a field trip to Popham Beach, where they reinforced their study of science, reading, language and math as they relate to the ocean.

#### Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

All classes participated in another RIF giveaway this week, and children have started reading for the RIF Read-a-thon which will be going on all during the

month of April. The kindergarten classes are learning about the letter X. They are making them out of yarn. They are learning about sharing in their CAP lessons. They are studying magnets in science and they are making puppets to use with their new

Mrs. Loper's first graders are learning about the month of April, Mrs. Loper prought in some pussy willows and the students all touched them. They read the book "Pussy Willow" and they put them in water to see what will happen. They are beginning to talk about different kinds of eggs; bird, turtle, fish,

The children are learning about upper body strength and trying to do the seal

The class is reading the "Frog" and "Toad" books by Arnold Lobel and the "Clifford" books by Norman Bridwell. The second graders are reading Beverly Cleary books this month in honor of her birthday. Ralph and his Motorcycle

books are always popular. Nina McLaughlin, a student at USM, is volunteering this week and she worked with one reading group who read a

Also, as a continuation of their study of community services the students are going on a field trip to the bank. They will write a report on it afterwards.

Mr. Burke says congratulations to Nicholas Theofrastou who has reached level four in the math program.

The third grade theme this week is water and Mr. Burke is reading a story called "The Frozen Ice." This is the time of year for water. Mr. Grigsby, our home/school

counselor is working with a group of third and fourth graders and their topic is Dealing with Feelings. ripping story "Stone Fox" by John R.

They are studying the cities of the North Central Region of the United States. A science quiz was scheduled for

My fifth graders thoroughly enjoyed

the trip to Boston and we were proud of ourselves when we recited "Old Ironsides" on the USS Constitution. The Omni Theater at the Museum of Science enthralled us all. The movie featured the Great Barrier Reef and we

felt as though we were right in the mid-Due to the nasty weather we arrived back much later than scheduled, tired, but intact. My students are now writing

about this fabulous day. Sixth grade is wrapping up their health unit and their study of the circulatory system. Each student can recite the blood's path through the heart—in ten

Their activity to end all activities will be to dissect a cow's heart. In Social Studies they are beginning to learn about the Caribbean. Students are

Everyone will also have completed a

project on a body system, or on an organ.

the rest of the class.

The "Waste Away" recycling program begins this week. A trivia question for this week is: Do

Woodstock School The fourth graders are listening to the From the Desk of the Principal Over the past six years, I have come

involved with as Principal of the Woodstock School. We have been able to assemble a staff Forest, Grafton Notch State Park, local here that is without comparison. Each mills, and the Maine Conservation

with your child is genuinely concerned about his or her welfare and usually goes We have been very fortunate in having a very active parent organization. The

W.P.T.O. gives Woodstock a dimension organizations and individuals. that is lacking in many other schools. Volunteers also play an active part in our environmental issues through their care school, much to the benefit of your

Finally, we are fortunate to have terrific students! They are what it's all about! Over the past six years, I have received dozens of compliments regarding our students. They are very enthusiastic about their school and their All of these things make this announce-

ing part of the science and social studies curriculums at Crescent Park School. At each grade level teachers and students become directly involved in

learning about their local, regional, national, and global environments and the human impact upon them. In third grade, students study forest, working in pairs, in a designated area of ocean, desert, and pond environments. study, and will teach what they learn to They learn to think of each of them as communities of living things dependent

ment difficult. I shall be leaving my position as Woodstock Principal at the end of this school year to assume the Principalship of the Crescent Park School. I shall miss everything about Woodstock, but particularly the people I have come to know since 1984. My decision is based solely on my professional need to accept new challenges. I feel confident that I shall leave Woodstock in such condition, that it can easily be viewed as one of the

I am certain that I shall have a chance to see many of you in the coming weeks to discuss this further. Thank you for your support over the past six years. Together, we have been able to make a very significant difference in the quality of education your child receives. CPS students serious about local, global

environment problems Environmental education is an ongo-

finest schools in our state.

upon all parts for survival. Students spend time exploring aspects of the forest in the Bethel area such as you know the tiniest bones in the human the balance of nature, food chains, erosion, forest resources, conservation and protection.

They sometimes 'adopt a tree' and track a year in the life of their tree. This grade level also studies endangered animals, hunting, fishing and trapping in to truly appreciate the people I have been our area, jobs in the environment, and recycling of waste.

They take field trips to the National Most significantly, the students in

grade three have participated for two sponsored by the Oxford County Soil and with Boise Cascade and many local Fourth graders continue their study of

They learn to tend their growing trees, test soil for nutrient needs, and observe be very high and that is also a very imtheir trees for disease or pest problems

of the trees in the Kids for Trees

They also study environmental issues surrounding water in lakes, streams and the ocean. They visit the Androscoggin River as well as the Atlantic Ocean and ssues and human attitudes toward using/abusing these environments.



STEADY THE CLOWN—balances precariously atop a unicycle, entertaining SAD #44 students in the Telstar cafeteria last Thursday evening during a meeting on the 1990 Chapter I summer program.

This year many fourth graders have had environmental experiences with the Outward Bound staff in Newry.

Fifth grade students participate in a variety of activities, including a yearly Winter Ecology on Skis Day, Project Learning Tree, Agriculture in the Classroom, the EPA poem and poster contest, viewing National Geographic videos, studying endangered species, in-Chandler of the Oxford County soil and conservation service, and year-long Maine Audubon and natural history units

In the past two years two CPS teachers have been honored by the Oxford County Soil and Conservation Service as Conservation Teachers of the Year: Linda Wheeler and Shirley Merrill.

At Crescent Park School, students and teachers take the wonders and problems of our environment seriously.

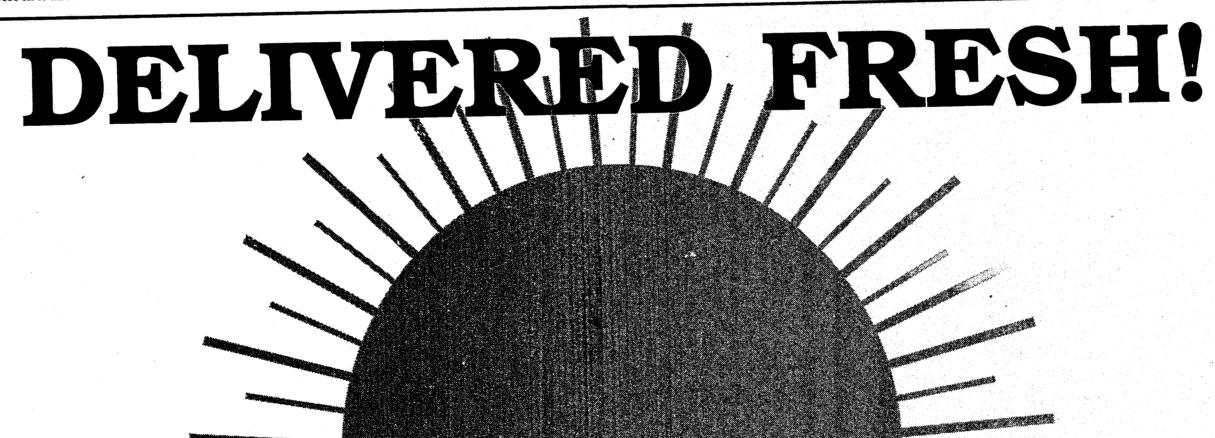
Bethel baseball, softball signups set for April 12

On Thursday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Crescent Park School there will be a signup for baseball and softball. Interest has been expressed for forming a girls' softball team and, if there are enough people, a team can be formed and games played with other towns.

Baseball signup will be, for T-Ballers, age 6-7; Little League, age 8-12 and Babe Ruth, age 13-15. This year Bethel will have a Babe Ruth team and compete in the Rumford area

players come to this sign-up. This will nelp us to get organized easier and

See you on April 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Cresent Park School.



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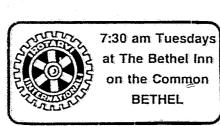
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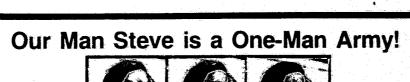
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(14)	Sports	Stanley Cup	<del></del>	ales Conf. Div	v. Semifinal		Sports	Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Wa	ales Conf.	
(17D)	Newswatch Sport Sun. CNN News			Week in Re	view	CNN News		Business	Sports		
(18E)	"Cocoon: T	he Return"	Movie: "Ma	gnum Force"					To 10 de 10 de		
(20G)	Boxing: NC	BA Champio	nship Finals				Champions College Baseball: Miami at Fla. St.				
21H)	Baseball To	night	Major Leag	ue Baseball:	New York Me	ets at Montre	al Expos		SportsCent	er	
(221)	Movie: "Mo	untain Charli	e''		National Ge	ographic Exp	olorer		Future	Weight	
(23J)	Sports New	swheel	Sports New	swheel			Final Score			inganting in the second conductors	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tur	nes	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	On the TV	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Bewitched	Patty Du	
26M)	Equalizer		Movie: "The	e Kissing Plac	ce"		Crime Story		Miami Vice		
27N)	Unknown W	/ar	Cities at Wa	ar	All Creature	s	Chuck Bern	at Roxy	Caroline's (	Comedy H	
(29P)	Movie: "Sing" Cont'd Movie: "A New Life"					Carly in Cor	ncert	"Permanen	t Record"		
31R)	Movie: "King of Kings" Cont'd			Astaire Tim	е	Avonlea		Ozzie	Golden (		
(32S)	Movie: "Fid	dler on the F	Roof" Cont'd				News	Jack Benny	Paid Progra	ım	
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(4)	Rendezvou			Terra X	Safari	Safari		America Coast to Coast			
(5)	ScarecrKing Movie: "			e on One"			700 Club		ScarecrKing		
6	Cosby	Night Court		Work. Girl	Hunter	Hunter S		Shannon's Deal		Tonight.	
8		Boss?	MacGyver		China Beac	China Beach Capital News		ıs .	News	Nightline	
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(14)	Boston Mar			Stanley Cur		ampbell Conf.		Stanley Cup	Playoffs: Ca	mpbell Conf	
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	1	Motorweek		Superbouts		Billiards	Yachting	Sports	Baseball	SportsCtr.	
	<del> </del>	Major Leagu	ie Baseball: (	Cincinnati Re	ds at Atlanta	Braves		Movie: "Sk	in Game"		
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(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Hitler: The V	Vhole Story	Beyond 2000		Nature	H. Butler	Mary B. Eddy	
(5)	ScarecrKin	g	Rascals and Robbers				700 Club		ScarecrKing	
6	Cosby	Sports	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at W		White Sox	Midnight Caller		News	Tonight	
8	Cur, Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne Coach thirtysomet			ning	News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lel	rer	Nova Frontline			Miracle Planet		Get Out	Man-Wrld.	
(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Moonlighting	oonlighting Movie: "The Letter"					Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row	Video	Church St.	On Stage	Dinah Comes Home Again C			Crook	Church St.	On Stage 5
<b>1</b> 3	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		That's What Friends Are For				News	Pat Sajak
(14)	Sports	Stanley Cur	Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal Ga				me	Sports	Stanley Cur	Playoffs
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews Larry			Live	CNN News		Monéyline	Sports
(18E)	Love-Splene	dored	Movie: "Clue"				Movie: "All the Marbles"			
(20G)	MuscleSpor	t USA	Pro Beach Volleyball				Doral Open	Doral Open College Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major Leag	ue Baseball:	Teams to Be	Announced			Major Leag	ue Baseball:	Teams TBA
(221)	Jeffersons	Sanford and	d Son	Major Leag	ue Baseball:	Atlanta Brav	es at Houstor	n Astros	There-Croo	ked
(23J)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business T	onight	Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders
(24K)	Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She	e Wrote	Boxing		v		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "Da	y for Night"				Improv
(29P)	"Paramedics" Cont'd		Movie; "Moving"			Movie: "Major League"				Casual Sx?
(31R)	Night Train-	Kathmandu			Brat Farrar		Movie: "My Brilliant Ca		eer"	
	Cosby		ue Baseball:	Cubs at Met	\$	Kiner's	News		50 Years	Comedy
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(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wildlife	Predators	Wings		Survival!	Hollywood	Safari			
(5)	ScarecrKin	g	Movie: "The	vie: "The Little Princess"			700 Club		ScarecrKing			
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved M	ysteries	Night Court	FM	Spy Magaz	Spy Magazine		Tonight		
8	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Doogie H. Marshall Equal Ju			ce .	News	Nightline		
10	Nineteenth (	Great TV Auc	tion Cont'd	Nineteenth	Great TV Aug	ction						
(11)	Spenser: Fo	r Hire	Moonlightin	9	Movie: "Something in Common"			d	Spenser: Fo	r Hire		
(12)	Music Row	Video	With Dinah	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	With Dinah	On Stage		
<b>13</b>	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Normal Life	Sydney	Jake and th	ne Fatman	Wiseguy		News	Pat Sajak		
(14)		NBA Basket	ball: Orlando	Magic at Bo	ston Celtics			Stanley Cur	o Playoffs: Ca	mpbell Cor		
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(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	War	Crusade	Spaceflight		Living Dani	jerously	At the Impr	<b>v</b>		
(29P)	"One Crazy	Summer"	Movie: "A I	New Life"			One Night	Movie: "Th	e Horror Sho	رنے کا		
(31R)	Secret	Danger B.	Movie: "Ro	bin Hood"	Movie: "Th		at's Dancing	) 	i para succionario	Ozzie		
(328)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a	Thief	Run for Yo	ur Life	News		50 Years	Gomedy		
(341)	Abbott	Night Court	Movie: "PC	W: The Esca	pe"		News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street		

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Wednesday, April 11: A musical. "Tom Sawyer", presented by Telstar Middle School, Telstar Auditorium, 7

Thursday, April 12: Amy Warner, "As the Wind Rocks the Wagon", Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball and softball sign-up for Bethel youth ages 6-15, Crescent Park School,

Bethel Masonic Lodge, 6:30 p.m. supper; 7:30 meeting. Friday, April 13: Dealing with Birch Street, Lewiston, 1-3 p.m. Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Registration, 795-2905.

Bethel IGA, 9 a.m.-12:30. Alder River Grange important meeting at the hall, East Bethel, 7:30

Saturday, April 14: Easter Egg Hunt, Mills Market, Andover, 9 a.m., preschool through Grade 6. Monday, April 16: Jefferson Lodge, Bryant Pond, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning of Earth Day activities at Gould Academy, including assemblies on environmental topics and community litter pick-up, through April 22. Tuesday, April 17: After 5 Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Loneliness class, Multipurpose Center, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Bethel Library; hours: Tuesday, 1-5

p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; First Wednesday of Each Month: Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Satur- 7:30 meeting. day, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, Bethel, 6:30 p.m. 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980. West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

abuse-past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County. AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday -7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion;

Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step  $12 \times 12$ .

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline,

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American

Legion, Locke Mills. Every Thursday: Game Party at Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, First Thursday of Each Month: Up-

ton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Cham-743-9777. Serving victims of sexual ber of Commerce meets at the Casco

Bank, 7:30 a.m. SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Fish & Game, at the Bethel United p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., Bank, 7 p.m. meeting. Bethel United Methodist Church, during information.

summer, 1-5 p.m. Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m. Cross Country Quilters meets at the Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social

First Monday of Each Month: Newry meeting follows. Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 Second Monday of Each Month:

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan

Third Thursday of Each Month: Club Room, 7:30 p.m. Second Tuesday of Each Month: Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco

La Leche League meets at area Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the members' homes. Call 836-3567 for

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club First and Third Tuesday of Each Second Saturday of Each Month: Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Woodstock Historical Society Museum. hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and

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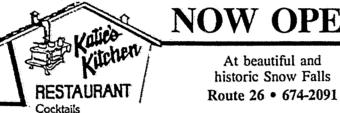
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JACKSON-SILVER POST 68-of Locke Mills recently celebrated the 71st birthday of the American Legion with a dinner. The Locke Mills post, which was organized in 1919, has over 125 members. Left to right at the head table are Rodney Hanscom, chaplain [back to the camera]; Morris Canwell, county council commander; Thomas Warner, 2nd district commander; Alanson Cummings, charter member of the post and the only World War I and II veteran member; Frank York, post commander; Noreen Russo, unit president; Fannie Cummings, chaplain; Carolyn Brooks, education chairman; and Ann Kezal, 2nd district secretary and treasurer. (Photo by Anne Mallory)

JACKSON-SILVER AUXILIARY

Before our regular meeting on April 5, the Post and Unit met jointly to listen to a talk on the DARE program. Bethel Police Chief, Brian Stowell was we are hosting for the first time this year introduced by auxiliary president. Noreen Russo. Stowell gave background

Education.

the positive effect in that community daughter of Roy and Sharon Silver of when DARE had been implemented

weapons) spends a day per week with the from Oxford County. children.

A class period is conducted each week of \$50 to Special Olympics. how to resist pressures to experiment of Bryant Pond. with drugs; dealing with stresses in students' lives; assertiveness training; the Boston Museum of Science this past self-respect and self-worth.

These are some of the subjects dealt with, designed to help a child to "say no,"

The remainder of the day the officer spends with the class in their other ac- these two dates in mind. April 19 is when tivities. This enables the kids to see the the Girl Scouts will be with us. police officers as caring, helping in- Refreshments of cookies and hot dividuals with whom they can have a chocolate will be served. April 22 is the good, positive, friendly relationship, ac- date for the Girls' State Tea from 24 p.m.

cording to Stowell. At the close of Stowell's talk the auxiliary presented him with a check for \$100 toward the funding of this project for the SAD #44 schools, with a hint of more to come, especially if some follow-up and

> Carpenter Alan Remington 824-2983

reinforcement plans are developed for these children in their future years. In the regular meeting, plans were finalized for the Girls' State Tea which

on April 22. Our delegates this year are: Jennifer information on the program which was Gould, daughter of George Gould and introduced in 1983. The acronym 'DARE' Tibby York of Bethel and Meri Howe. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance daughter of C. Stephen and Joyce Howe of Bryant Pond. Their alternates are: While a member of the Rumford Police Becky Hunt, daughter of Sandra Powell Department, Stowell said he observed of Locke Mills and Jennifer Felt, Bryant Pond.

These girls and their parents are in-The program is designed for use with vited to attend the tea along with the ed up by a tornado and deposited a long fifth and sixth grade children. Stowell parents and the delegates sponsored by said. It is a 17-week course, in which a other auxiliary units in Oxford County, currence has taken place. I'm in no uniformed police officer (minus past delegates and Girls State Counselors Other business included the donation

dealing with such topics as: The effects Our next meeting is on April 19, when and consequences of substance abuse: our guests will be Girl Scout Troop 805 They will tell us about their camp-in at

> We have already received a thank you card from them which they made and which all signed. Auxiliary members are urged to keep

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water. Few of the other states can make Max Pulsifer. The party was planned by these statements. That being so, Maine's their children and grandchildren. weather can't be half as bad as detractors would like us to believe.

The U.S. Weather Bureau tells us that Maine has a healthful climate, equal to Wayne Hayle of Mechanic Falls Conany in the world, so all complainers "put that in your pipe and smoke it." Usually spring comes slowly but it's inford Thomas of Minot and Mrs. Ralph

describably lovely. A restless harp plays Campbell of South Paris. Their son, endless melodies across pine boughs and Melvin, his wife and children of crystal sunlight cuts the prismed ice, as LaMoure, N.D., were unable to attend it was here, whispering softly, our probut called. mise of spring. Summer? It's ideal, just like Little Academy for 15 years, retiring in 1977.

Bear's porridge; not too hot, not too cold, He was superintendent of the grounds but just right. Autumn? How could it be and buildings. She prepared and cooked more lovely? It has breath-taking beauthe food. ty! So that leaves only winter, which is They received many cards, gifts and bidding us farewell. I presume you won't a lovely cake. believe me if I say we have the best winters of the northern states, protected by the mountains to the west and the ing forward to-time for relaxation and ocean on the east. Cold? Yes! But I can the things you want to do. Here's wishing add another sweater. No limit to adding you good luck and good health, contentclothing, but there is when one is hot and ment day by day. In short, just every wishes to shed it. I can still count 10 happiness that life can bring your way. fingers and 10 toes, none lost by frost bite. So from now until November our Maine weather can't be beaten and I feel sorry home and there were other visitors at the for those who can't share it with us. The hills will stand tall against the sky, while green-capped valleys fall in a serried

Many times we'll be greeted with, "good morning to you, nice day isn't it?" I always liked this little verse about Florida recently. weather: New England Weather. Sunday—and it's raining cats and dogs./ Monday-and we grope through thickening fogs./Tuesday-the sun shines... a beautiful day./Wednesday-and clouds of threatening gray./Thursday—it's cold and how the winds blow./Friday-we Norway; her grandson Albert Curtis and wallow around in new snow./Saturday- family, Buckfield; her granddaughter, we get them all mixed together./It's just a week of New England Weather.

On Saturday, March 31, the Pulsifer home was attractively decorated with wedding bells to welcome many friends and relatives who attended a 55th anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs.

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believe and day. But peace and content-

ment find their way into my heart. There

is color and movement from the waking

ground. But sometimes in a conversa-

tion, remarks turn to Maine's weather.

Often there is an assertion that Maine's

weather is despicable. There are times

when we would like it different but in the

long run what is the matter with Maine's

In my long life I have never been pick-

walk from home. In some states that oc-

danger of being caught in a flood and

deposited far out into the ocean, although

there are some who might think that

would be a good thing, maybe a public

improvement. As the kids might say, I

feel I won't be "all shook up" by a

devastating earthquake. If a long drought occurs I won't be deprived of

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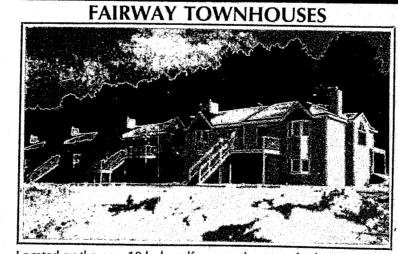
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Fern and Ivan Conrad, Nova Scotia, former residents of Andover, called on Gertrude Hutchins on Thursday. Mary Thurston took Elizabeth Sennett out to dinner Thursday.

Louise Powell Hale, visited her mother Alma Hewey.

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's message last week was 'Hidden Things for Hidden Ones," I Kings 18:13. The choir sang, "Only Believe, and Live," and "Face to Congratulations, neighbors! Here is Face." wishing you just everything you're look-

On April 15 a sunrise service will be

held at 6 a.m. followed by breakfast. OXFORD COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TO MEET APRIL 10 The public is invited to attend the April

monthly meeting of the County On Sunday David and Ann Holt were Republican Committee to learn more about the local and state elections this year. April's meeting will be at the South Vicky Campbell and a friend from Paris Fire Hall on Tuesday, April 10. South Paris came to see me on Monday. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with On Wednesday I had a nice visit from a potluck supper at 7 p.m. There will be Katherine Hakala. She told me about her

speakers after dinner. With the primary election just two months away, people are urged to attend the meeting to learn more about the candidates who are running for office and about the issues that face Oxford County.

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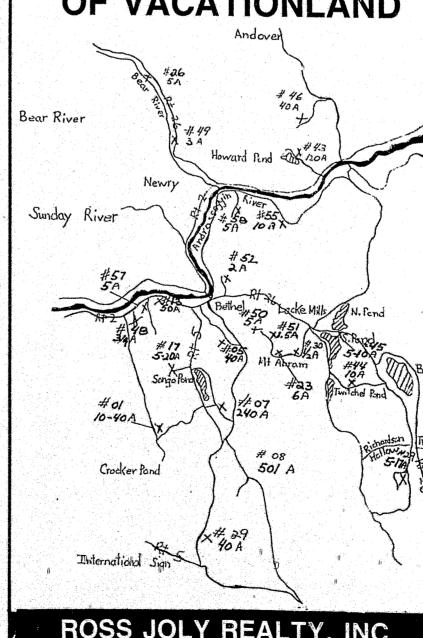


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### West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

When we leave our mountains behind for a trip to the old home town, to attend the retirement of yet another firefighter, we are never prepared for the co- the "goose bumps" on the day that I was pleased. incidences that we encounter. You can imagine how surprised I was to learn that one of Donald's friends had relocated, upon his own retirement, to tucket Island. As I was re-introduced to settled, since leaving Weston. His answer, "Nantucket," prompted me to mention the only people whom I know to be alive and well and living there, the sure, I know them, one is a policeman (your brother Richard), and one of them ter of fact, my daughter will be attending his study of Psychiatric Nursing. a birthday party for Ginna tomorrow night." So that's why I sent you the hastily scribbled birthday message on the back of the business card, my only available writing material. What better way to reestablish contact with a long

It's been eons since that festive family reunion at our house. And it seems like the rural life. We've settled in West Bethel, a village within the town of one where skiers spend their time and mixed bag of ages, interest, hobbies, outlooks, enterprises, and experience. another story... I'll save it for the next Many of them have invited us in and

shared their wealth of tea and tales. In the few years since our forced created gardens enough to keep a crew Estate Planner... loosely translated, that means, I think up the new projects and he executes them. That's fair... And so that we don't get the least bit bored, we've taken on a few new assignments. While I'm up to my lexicon in tutoring, he's up to his chin in sewer talk. The downtown treatment plant is in dire need of upgrading, so "his nibs" has joined a committee to find a way out (no pun in-

flora and the fauna, the forests and the lap we have landed. If we can break fields, you ask? It's easy. The people are friendly as they teach us to slow our pace, savor the sunsets, contemplate our cornucopia. When we gather in the little church or the big old grange hall, or the historical society museum downtown, we exchange reflections a well as recipes. And although we're removed from the to work, they travel, recuperate, visit, entertain and receive recognition. Just last week, two young neighbors

neighbor, courtesy of the Lewises) "character, scholarship, leadership, and delighted. service," as their families and friends chosen for the same honor. . . it was back in the Bronze Age, I think... "We are

proud to know thee, ladies." The hoopla faded just in time for your newly adopted home town on Nan- Esther to welcome a friend from home (Scotland, that is). Bryan McAttear is on Rob Reader, I asked him where he had holiday from his studies and is spending medals for snowshoeing events at mans across the street. They had an the Progress Center. The original ching early buses, Bryan may be redefin-(you) works with my daughter. As a mat-

(technically, Mason is an unorganized town... that doesn't mean that the people are sloppy... just that they found themselves without sufficient numbers to support a government, so they turned in their charter) well, any-way, out in Mason, Grace Morrill was cooking up goodies for her most recent guests, Gary a lifetime since Donald and I opted for Russell and his daughter Jill, of Middleboro, Mass. After their weekend stay, Grace had just enough time to shove the Bethel. You probably know the area as magazines under the couch before the arrival of Doris and Richard Brown, The money; we know it as a place in which three spent a delightful evening in we find quiet diversity, friendly interac-retrospection and reminiscence. Doris tion, endless endeavor, and lots of cran- and Richard, you may or may not recall, nies for contemplation. The people fill a are the once and famous Chicken Czar and Czarina of Robinson Hill. But that's

retirement, we've built a hilltop house past week. Richard and Maber Walker prior to Richard Felt and Company's are back in their nest after spending the overlooking a glorious mountain range, winter with their daughter in California. dance. HELP! The six of us can't do it busy... and guess who answers to application of Murphy's Law was in ef-"crew"... gotten involved just enough to fect for the duration, they managed to arman at 674-2295. The proceeds are used mountains. before planting season.

dahlia diletante, Dewey Thayer, home from the hospital after a hernia hemmna, his resident Estate Planner and wife of practically half a century, will soon be sending him out to bury the beauteous bulbs. "Call if you need help, George." So, dear Ginna, that was the week as tended) of the nitrogenous nightmare. it was in West Bethel. Hope I was able How can we be happy here with the to give you an idea of the idyll into whose

I want to thank Dr. Ware and all the nurses for the excellent care I received while at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Also all my children, relatives, neighbors and friends for flowers, visits, telephone metropolis, we're connected. People go calls and other acts of kindness showm my family while I was in the hospital and after I returned home.

May God bless you all.

received their pins, symbols of their bunk with the Browns; Norris will be the winter.

Bob and Kathy Bessette, Emily, Marc

ing. And not a moment too soon. For Ver- will need help from others, so we hope salad or pie, we hope you will be willing. We never know when tragedy might

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Ivan Proctor, Jr. won two silver time getting to know our part of the Sugarloaf Special Winter Olympics. An world. He's "bunking in" with the Hoster- awards ceremony was held last week at empty bed; the Lewises didn't. And after ceremony had to be cancelled, along with Bretschneiders of old New York. And his a few days of keeping up with Esther, sit-other events on the last day at Sugarloaf response was the real surprise... "Oh, ting in on classes, running the track, cat-due to the big snowstorm last February. ing our "life in the slow lane," for sure. and Timothy of Fairfax, Vt., spent the weekend with her parents, Vance and Connie Bacon. They surely surprised Meanwhile, out in Mason town, Vance by being at Country Way when he arrived there for supper to celebrate his he walked into his son Ken's home to find relatives and friends gathered for a bir-

birthday. The second surprise was when thday party in his honor. It's great to be 60, isn't it? Those present were: Tony and Doris Albert of Lewiston, Veronica Malia of Auburn, Christy Bartlett, Milton and Eleanor Inman, John Betts, Vernon and Miriam Inman, Vernie and Waltie, April 1. On account of the bad weather Bob and Kathy Bessette, Emily, Marc the church was not opened. Pastor and Timothy, Connie (The other better Rodney Hanscom read the scriptures: half) of course and host Ken.

walk in for a visit on Sunday. evening, with all six members present. all are welcome. There will be a Good We are making plans to have a public supper on Saturday, May 5, at the West clergy are invited to attend and par- Wight by April 12. All the ladies of Newry past week. Richard and Mabel Walker Paris Grange Hall from 5:30-6:30 p.m., ticipate in it. All people are welcome. And despite the fact that the automotive alone. Anyone that can help us may call

create calendar chaos. Donald serves as rive home in time to enjoy what most of rive home in time to enjoy what most of us are hoping will be the last snowfall tunate fire victims in our town. Posters in the Citizen every week. It's about time will be done by Eleanor Inman and Con-We also welcomed our friend and nie Bacon and Miriam Inman will be what else is happening around the planning the supper. Eleanor and Kim neighborhood. It keeps us more on the Inman volunteered to do soliciting. We alert, thanks to Chief Brian Stowell. you will offer your services and when and drives a car would lie a month in bed, if you are asked to furnish a casserole, with broken bones and stitched up there endure the agonies that many peo-

Love, C.B. They all returned home on Tuesday. Sal- and step into the darkened home where home, also. They had a great visit. West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, April 16, with a 6 p.m.

> Granite Chapter #15, O.E.S. will meet on Thursday, April 12, for installation. There will be refreshments following. Louvie Coffin's visitors on Wednesday were her daughter Eleanor Hutchinson and her son Douglas of Appleton and Martin and Jackie Bickford of Newport,

Supper committee is Howard and Ida

### Newry

By GIL SEELEY day night, March 31; 10 inches in some other places.

Owen and Sue Wight's home last Sunday, Ezekial 37:1-14, Romans 8:6-11, and St. We were pleasantly surprised to have John 11:1-16. With the message "From daughter Vicky Sanborn with Brant, Death to Life Spiritual Awakening." We hope the weather will be fine for next The Fireman's Auxiliary met Monday Sunday's services at 9 a.m. at the church, Friday service April 13 at 7 p.m. All area Mr. and Mrs. Ilus Knoles of Stark, Me. stopped in at Gil's place for a short visit Sunday afternoon, April 1. They were

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Ann and Ivan Proctor. Mary has just stand beside the bed of some close friend If "there's no room in the inn," you can returned from Florida where she spent and hear the doctor say, "No hope," before the end, and see him there un-Bill Berry went last Thursday to conscious, never knowing what took. Norway, South Paris, Peru, and Mexico. Rochester, N.Y., to join his wife Sally, place, the law and rules of traffic I'm Daniel and Ryan, so as to attend Sally's sure we'd all embrace. If everyone could brother's wedding on the weekend. meet the wife and children left behind, ly and boys have been at her folks, Larry once the sunlight shined, and look upon and Nancy Davis' for the past two weeks. the vacant chair where daddy used to sit,

Ann and Raggedy Andy. They are 24 in-Her sister Nancy, from Germany was I'm sure some reckless drivers would be forced to think a bit. If everyone who takes the wheel would say a little prayer. ner some time in May. And keep in mind those in the car depending on his care, and make a yow and potluck supper preceeding the meeting. pledge himself to never take a chance,

a great crusade for safety would suddenly advance. The ladies of Newry who went bowling at the Oxford Lanes last week were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil guest. Betsy was high on the triples beating Karlene by one pin. She was also high on the singles with one string of 110. All went to lunch and did some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom had a nice visit with Amy and Roger at the Nine inches of snow fell in Newry Fri- Cozy Inn Nursing Home last Saturday, March 31, and found them in good spirits.

We also wish them good health and we We were lucky here on this side of Bear River, we did not have flooding. Usually at this time of the year, we see the fields under water. The river overflows from the extra water that comes down from Old Speck Mountain but I'll bet Screw Auger Falls is a sight to see. A reminder from the Ladies Aid Society of Andover Congregational Church, an invitation to the lunch and program, for April 18 at 10 a.m. Please contact Sylvia

# Andover Andover

By HELEN SALWAY The Andover Wood Products held a meeting last week to present awards to employees of the mill. Don Stecher gave Donald Grover, Dan Thibodeau, Dora Morton, Calvin Baker, Ray Wentzell, Norman Beane. The 15 year awards went to Pat Gill, Delmer Parker, Hank Morton. The 20 year ones went to Allen Bodwell, David Bodwell and Nonie Conrad. Agnes Porter retired after many

to the year ending 1988. The Andover Youth Group recently attended a supper at the "Green Church" Tickets are still available for the basket of goodies to be drawn April 14.

Happy Easter to all on Sunday. The sixth grade will be holding a fundraiser, awarding two dolls, Raggedy ches tall, homemade by Mary Learned. They will be presented to the lucky win-

### North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE Saturday, March 31, left us with eight

inches of snow. Sunday, April 1, a good way to start the month, Richard Felt and Lucy Robbins Seeley, Bea Lowell, Eleanor Davis and went with me to the Maine Country Olive Anderson. Rena Powers was a Music Pioneer Show at Cony High School auditorium at Augusta. Nephew Frank Coffin plays in the Denny Breaus Band. I hear Herman Cole, Pinhook City, is still receiving birthday cards. The blind boy, Jason Sicotte is Clyde Knight's grandson and that makes him greatgreat-great nephew of Herman Cole. He sure did a great job on Elden Hathaway's

> Tuesday, April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher took her son, Donny McCuish, to Massachusetts to take a plane to Nova Scotia. Joe said it was awful rainy and

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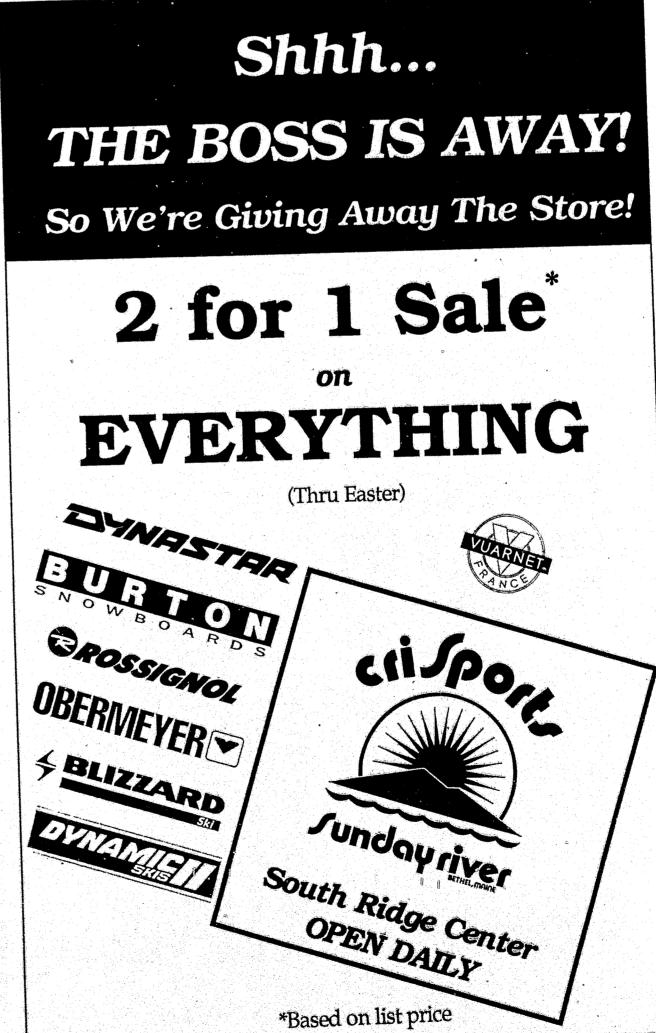
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#### **Bryant Pond** By ALICE HOYT

Captain John Dearborn once owned the building that is now the historical museum. Come to the meeting Saturday, April 14 at 7 p.m. On April 12 all interested individuals, business or organizations that want to

know the latest information on the 175 Celebration there will be a public meeting at the Conference room at the Town Office at 7 p.m. If you are interested in a booth or sell crafts, etc, please come to this meeting. Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday,

April 2 with 25 members present. This meeting was for instruction by Deputies Louis and Myrtle Bisbee. The Governor has proclaimed April 22 to 28 as Grange Week. The next meeting of Franklin Grange will be April 16. This is Booster night, (Open House) and Citizen Award presented. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The program was Song by all, Poem by Viva Whitman "Are You an Active Member,"

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, April 18, at Lois Howe's. Program on Self-esteem with Wendy Legg Pollock, meeting at 1 p.m. Dessert will be served by Margaret Ring and June Demarest.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Danbury, N.H., visited her mother, Helen Ring on Wednesday. The Woodstock Senior Citizens met on Thursday with 38 members. A very nice dinner was served at noon by the Star

Birthday Club. The speaker was from Androscoggin Home Health. Burton Hathaway took Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway to Augusta Saturday Separation of the Control of the Con

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night to meet Victor Hathaway for dinner to celebrate Victor's birthday. Harriet and Lawrence Estes called on of Mrs. Elmira Doyen. Connie Hindman her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris also joined them. Hathaway one evening. guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. now able to be up around more now.

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By ALICE KIMBALL

Our electric power was off for nearly three hours Saturday morning. Mrs. Norma Salway attended a bridal shower at the home of Betty Smith in Gilead Saturday honoring Miss Carrie Myers, fiance of Shawn Smith. Saturday afternoon Norma and I were in Auburn. She also spent some time this week there while daughter Kassi was undergoing tests at C.M.M.C. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frechette of South Paris and Mrs. Eva Barker of Oxford were Monday callers here.

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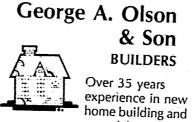
Friday. After another inch of wet snow board had asked us to bring a box lunch then clearing sunny and warmer. Friday noon I went to Norway and met vice. We did have the meeting where we

for a business meeting following the ser-Irene Hutchinson at the Continued Living Center. Being her 89th birthday we took her some goodies and flowers and took her out to lunch. She was born here in Albany and had lived many years on

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Locke Mills By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold a training session Tuesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. The Easter Services for the Locke Mills Church are as follows: Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m., Bible Study, Thursday, April 12, Maundy Thursday service at Rumford Point Congregational Church at 7 p.m. Holy Saturday, April 14, both churches will be open all day for prayer, all of us as we try to get on a schedule. just drop in. Sunday, April 15, Sunrise services approximately at 5:20 a.m. at No more eating when they feel like it and the Locke Mills Church followed by an Easter breakfast. Church services for

Bertha Flanders, Marion Swan, Mansfield and Georgia Packard, Gladys Jordan, Lora Noyes, Helen Chase, Charlotte Cole, Mary Stone and Vera Cross were among those having a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the Bryant Pond Senior Citizen Group on Thursday.

Denise Swan, Melanie and Duffy Ellsworth were in Portland Saturday helping Ross Swan and family move into their new modular home in Scarborough.

Brian Stowell gave a talk on the DARE program to the American Legion and Auxiliary Thursday evening. Lorraine and John Mills were among the 57 members and adherents of the Praise Assembly of God, Mexico, Sunday who were surprised by a large bus full sister were luncheon guests Wednesday of people from Pastor Rob Rainville's former church in St. Albany, Vt. Fortythree members made the trip down. They brought guitars, drums, and other Mrs. Ruth Dunham was Sunday dinner doctor's in Rumford Monday. Elmira is musical instruments to provide the praise and worship time and we all pooled lunches after the service. Our church

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voted to accept the offer of the renting of the Community Church bulding on the Andover road out of Rumford Center but the lunches were more for the fellowship of the 100 people attending the service. It was a nice surprise particularly for the pastor and family. The church will be moving to the community church building for Easter Sunday. We have been having to take one of our cats to the vets quite frequently to get her insulin adjusted as she is diabetic. It has certainly been a time of adjustment for

#### we have to get up early to give her the shot. Interesting. Locke Mills will be held at the church at West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY Joe Gilbert has been having a bout with pneumonia. Hope he is feeling much better now. Rosaire and Blanche Gagnon and Jean Wade of Lewiston and Auburn were up a couple of days ago. Irene and Lew Charest, Lewiston, are expected

Vernon and Marguerite Deegan Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, March 31 at the Norway Legion Hall. Joe and Leah Deegan and all of their children, Henry, Sally and Joan except Kathy attended, as did Bob Deegan and Florence Beck. Joe and Florence had "stood up with" Vernon and Marguerite when they were married.

Today, April 7, is Joe Deegan's birthday. Leah is having lunch with him. Florence was down last night. Happy Birthday, Joe. Also would like to wish Mary Mills a happy birthday Thursday, April 12.

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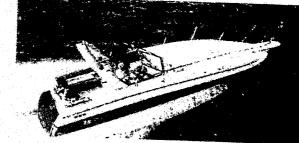
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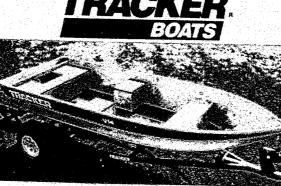
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# So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS The April meeting of the Historical Society will feature a film on the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) shown by Ray Burnham. This covers camps throughout Maine and in western New Hampshire. Ray would like to encourage any former CCC member to come to the meeting. There are many old costumes that have

been given for you to view now. Mary Billings called on Olive Davis Saturday afternoon.

I have one calendar and the picture book of old homes in town to sell if anyone wants them. The calendar is \$3 and the book \$10.50. The calendar has pictures of places in town, also, which some like to save in their scrapbook. These were put out by the Bryant Pond Historical

We had eight inches of new snow Saturday morning when I arose. It was quite a winter all at once. Robert Benson broke out my road to find the blacktop.

Franklin Grange will be holding Open House April 16 when the Citizenship Award will be presented to some deserving citizen, not a Grange. The public is invited to join us at that time. The doors

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noon. The sun came out and it sure brightens one's day with good company and a sunny afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nowlin and

daughter Deane Fisher arrived at Mrs. the year hasn't been a good one for sap Nowlin's mother's, Esther Davis Sunday, running but they have managed to make from Florida. They are visiting in the a little and gave us a taste. It was real community for a week. Jackie Tibbetts, good too. Oxford, came up and spent the evening and night, Monday night with them. Bertha Benoit who has been ill for three weeks was able to go to Grange

Monday night again. I went with her. **CARD OF THANKS** The Snow Valley Sno-Goers of Andover

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#### Peggy was on the go most of the day High Street Paris

What a wet and windy morning this is. back shocks were gone and she had new Been raining since yesterday and with ones put on. In the evening, we all piled the wind blowing it makes for nasty into the car and went to Bryant Pond to weather is getting as crazy as the rest of Russell are officers. Had a good evening. the world is about other things. It sure Tuesday morning she left bright and doesn't sound as though we would get early to go to Portland to a meeting of much good weather or see the sun much the card people she works for. Got home

By VIVA WHITMAN

back treatment and had to go again on to the hospital to visit a friend on the way Friday but this time it was for the bug home. Roberta Ramey had had her hip which seemed to be getting to me and operated on the day before and Peggy sure enough, it was. Got antibiotics to stopped to see how she was doing. What stop it before it got any farther. With a lucky person she is not to have had to meeting was called to order by President Peggy having the bronchitis and being have an operation before this. Most of us with Kariann when she was coming on aren't that lucky at all. with it, I contacted the bug and had to follow suit whether I wanted to or not. of Sabbatus, called on the Macks and Had sent for some pillow slips for Lovejoys. Christmas gifts to do and they arrived by U.P.S. so got busy on one of those to see Macks one day recently. how pretty they would look when done. Sewed on some dresses for my girls and got the one done for Wynona. That was day. a pretty one that I made for her square Kittrena Gracia spent the week with

dancing even if I do say so. Took time but her brother Justin at the Lovejoys. came out looking real nice. As I said, I was at the doctors on Fricall from two of the little girls she had day and got groceries also. I go to the Coop in Norway where the old Farmer's pleasure to hear from them and I know Union used to be and get natural food for how that is as I would love to hear from our diet and it is getting to be a busier the boys I used to care for. and busier place there. They are getting

Veino Pike stopped in to show the Lovein more and more things for folks to have

and I think it is great. Didn't do too much on Saturday and Peggy decided that she wasn't up to going to the dance either. Her bug has kept thritis so hope everyone is doing OK. It her from the dance for a week or two and it is hard to get rid of it.

Sunday was just another day for doing whatever I could and did feel some better so did more. Laura Hutchins called Peggy to get help in fitting some slacks week. Hope to get out walking more soon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited that she had sent for and that didn't fit. but got to have better days than today to with their aunt Olive Davis Sunday after- She stopped in here for a few minutes do it. Also hope the spring birds are dobefore going home to East Andover. We have had a treat this past week as

Lawrence gave us a little maple syrup he had made. Has a few trees tapped and

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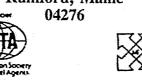
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#### East Stoneham Monday. She went to do her stores and when she got home, she headed for the By GLADYS KILGORE

garage to get work done on her car. The Sunday, Feb. 25, about 30 members of the Knight Riders Snowmobile Club met at their clubhouse for coffee and donuts weather to get out in. It seems that the Franklin Grange where Peggy and and then went on a trail ride with Bob Wyman as leader. They arrived back at the clubhouse in early afternoon for a fantastic dinner put on by Natalie Hunt, Ann Wyman and helpers. It has been an exceptionally good winter for in the middle of the afternoon and guess Was at the doctor's last Wednesday for she had a good day. She had stopped in snowmobiling.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Tent #19 met Wednesday night, Feb. 28, for their regular meeting with eight members present. The Eleanor Nelson and all reports read and accepted. Chaplain Helen Grover, and guard and Press Correspondent Sarah Sunday, Maurice and Thelma LaPoint, Grover were installed at this time. Refreshments were served by Eleanor Nelson. The next meeting will be held Gloria and Glen Gray called on the March 28 with Sarah Grover at her home.

has been working for Albert E. Nelson. Augusta, called on the Lovejoys the other Sr., for a few days sawing wood. The late snow storm brought me many new birds. My feeders were full of all kinds of them. The chickadees are my Mary said she received a nice phone

Barry Andrews, of North Waterford,

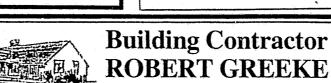
The church choir met at the house of Mrs. Dwight Grover Monday night. Walter Heino is much better and is out again after a short stay in the hospital. Brenda Files has been home for a few days from her work at Bethel Inn. joys his new truck he has just gotten. He Miss Shirley Grant, of Auburn, visited her brother "Bob" and wife over the

weekend. Mrs. Grace Nelson has a new car and is glad to get out once more after her helps the most when we can get some accident. good sunny dry weather but seems it is Mrs. Eddie Millett is working for Mrs.

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The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Tent #19 met Wednesday evening March 28 for their regular meeting at Sarah Grover's home with 10 members present. Discussion was made concerning Memorial Program and the parade to be held in May. Leslie Dean spoke about the Boy Scout Camporee and the Flag Retirement Program to be held at Fryeburg Fair Grounds on May 5 starting at 10:30 a.m. All interested persons please attend. Meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by Sarah Grover and Carolyn Heino. Next meeting will be at the home of Eleanor Nelson on April 25 when further action will be taken on Memorial plans.

#### Bethel

Mrs. Eddie Millett and family.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Millett, of

South Paris, called on his son, Mr. and

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Holy Week services set by area churches

The Rumford Point Congregational Church and Locke Mills Union Church announce a number of Holy Week services and events.

On Wednesday, April 11, the final mid-week Lenten services will be held at Locke Mills at 7 p.m.

The Bethel Area Clergy Association offers two opportunities for worship on Good Friday, April 13. There will be meditation from noon till 3 p.m. and an ecumenical at 7 p.m.

The meditation time will be at the United Methodist Church on Main

On Maundy Thursday the two chur- Street in Bethel. Different members of the clergy will ches will hold a 7 p.m. service at Rumford Point. A mini play entitled "I Was lead each half hour segment. There There" will be presented as well as a will be brief readings from the Passervice of Communion and Tenebrae. sion narrative, and related psalms will Friday several ecumenical services be recited. There will be plenty of time will be held in the greater Rumford- for silent meditation. People are free Bethel areas. From 12 noon to 3 p.m. to come and go during the three hours. In the evening there will be an a service of "The Seven Last Words of Jesus" will be held at the Franklin ecumenical service at the Newry Community Church. This service will Street Methodist Church in Rumford. The Bethel Methodist Church will include hymn singing, longer readings from the Passion, and will feature a hold a service of Prayer and Psalms large wooden cross. The Newry at the same time. That evening a service of the "Observation of the Cross" Church is on Route 26.

will be held at the Newry Congregational Church.

On Saturday, April 14, both churches will be open all day for anyone wishing to drop in for silent prayer or to bring memorial flowers for the Easter service.

On Faster Sunday April 15 and Augusta-Winthrop area.

McAllister.

to the church.

Easter coffee will follow the service

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person having flowers in honor or

memory of a person may bring them

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Church will be on Sunday, April 22 this

month, because Easter falls on the

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Holy Communion, and fellowship. All

The gathering includes discussion,

Easter service.
On Easter Sunday, April 15, a sunrise service will be conducted at 5:20 a.m. in the graveyard beside the Locke Mills Church. Breakfast will be served at the Locke Mills Church following the sunrise service.
Easter worship service will be held inside at the church at 9 a.m.
Meanwhile, at Rumford Point,

a.m. followed by worship at 10:30 a.m.

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On Easter Sunday morning, at 7
a.m., a Sunrise Service will be held at the top of Paradise Hill, led by area church pastors.

Easter breakfast will be served at 9

church pastors.
Following worship, a pancake breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 at the West Parish Congregational Church by members and friends of the Pilgrim Fellowship.

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"The Resurrection Morning" Let me reverently mark the happening of this most wonderful morn from Matthew 28:1-15. "It began to dawn." Yes, that was the first significance of the resurrection. It was a new day for the world! Everything was now to be seen in a new light. Everything was to wear a new face-God, and heaven, and life, and duty, and death! Jesus arose from the tomb! "All things are become new." "And there was a great earthquake." Yes, and this was significant of the tremendous upheaval implied in the resurrection. The kingdom of the devil was upheaved from it's foundations. All that Satan had bragged about, all the boasted pomp of his showy empire was turned upside down. Satan was now revealed as the wimp, schemer, and true father of lies. "I beheld Satan falling!"

"And the angel rolled away the stone."
This is especially significant of the resurrection. The awful barrier was rolled
away! The grave couldn't hold the Lord
of Glory! The grave that was supposed
to hold Jesus down in death became a
thoroughfare into life! It is Jesus' doing;
and it the most wonderful thing to the

Christian.

And what is a Christian? A Christian is one who believes in the sacrificial and atoning death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ.

It is "believing" to the point of ap-

Because Jesus died for us, because He rose again, let us as Christians (called by His name) live in the sure trust and certain hope of the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come, through our Lord Jesus Christ. Peace!

Rev. John Clayton, pastor

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

propriating and living-out that belief.

Jazz group 'Maine' set for Mud Day concert

A celebration for all seasons, a good idea, and one the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce determined be a good theme for the muddy season—thus was born Mud Day, scheduled this year for

Saturday, April 21.

The events of Mud Day will include a jazz concert in the evening at Telstar High School geared to please every age and taste in music.

and taste in music.

Tom Hoffman and his jazz fusion ensemble 'Maine' is comprised of five musicians. The sound is a unique one that involves jazz vocal scat along with guitar

Musicians in the group are Tom Hoffman, guitar; Marquerite Juenemann, vocal; Marc Croteau, synthesizer; Aaron Hersey, bass; and Dick Hollis on drums. Tickets are on sale for the event at the Bethel area Chamber of Commerce, or from members of the Mahoosuc Land Trust, or Kirk Siegel at Gould.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and cost for adults is \$5, students \$2. Proceeds will go to the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

Men's softball league

The Bethel area men's softball league is being formed for the 1990 season. At present, there are eight teams participating. If anyone wants to start a team, call Butch Fuller at 875-2462. It you want to play, check with any of the

coaches:
Sunday River, call Marty Hinkle at 824-3510; Rowe Hill, call Brian Dunham at 665-2685; Andover, call Danny Thurston at 392-1111; Bryant Pond, call Jim Hoyt at 665-2446; Bethel, call Jim Kimball at 824-3532; Greenwood, call Dale Buck at 665-2362; Newry, call Jim Osgood at 824-3136; and Rumford Point, call Brian Gross at 364-2264.

Games will be played one night a week (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a coaches' meeting at the Greenwood Town Office on April 30 at 7 p.m. Coaches must be at this meeting to

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power steering, plactish cloth, bid down rear seat, cas- sette, driver's airbag, defroster, Goodyear Aliseasons	ter, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed O/D, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, rear wiper/ defroster, cassette, 7/70 warranty.	\$200	#30168A 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, plush cloth, cassette, sliding	#80237A Hardtop, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, re- movable rear seat.
monthly	\$204 monthly	over invoice	glass window, step and tow, fiberglass cap. 48,000 miles	51,000 miles, very \$52.66 clean weekly
See proxel   \$2,645   Dewrypay't/hade   \$400	Sale proset \$3,348" Dovepsyt/trade \$400 Amount financed \$3,845 Deferred crist \$12,504 Total sarvest \$1,256 60 months 12,9% APR "After Soutching Doogle's \$1,000 retails.	Plus you keep Mercury's \$1,000 rebate.	Sale proof. \$7,724 Downpay/thrade \$400 Amount In. \$7,324 Deferred cost \$10,063 Total int. \$2,336 42 months 15,9% APR.	Sale priced \$7,560 Descripsyturade \$400 Amount In, \$7,260 Description \$3,975 Total Int. \$2,315 42 ments 15,9% APR
New 1990 DYNASTY #20187 4 door, front wheel drive, V6 engine; automatic, overdrive, air conditioning, cruss/tilt, full bench	NEW 1990 MAXI WAGON #20128 B350, 1 ton, 360° V8 engine, EFI, 15 passen- ger, automatic, overdrive, air conditioning, cassette,	ALL 1990 GRAND MARQUIS \$200 OVER INVOICE	1988 Chev. 3/4 ton w/plow	1987 GRAND WAGONEER 4x4
seat plush doth, driver's airbag, power locks/trurk, in- termittent wipers, cassette, defroster, Goodyear Al- season, 7/70 warranty \$297	power windows/locks, cruise/tilk, fancy cloth, LE package, reclining Captain's chairs (front), 7/70 warranty.	For instance: 1990 4 door GS model, air, dual power seats, package 156, power windows/locks, cruise/filk, cassette,	#30198A C2500 \$238 longbed, V8 engine, automatic, stereo, monthly	#10113 Fullsize, 4 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, V8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks/
Size prood 513.455 DownpayLitzon 5400	See prood \$20,333 Downsyltrade \$700	power antenna, cloth, full spare, wire wheels, Manufacturer List \$20,213	Cheyenne package, step and tow, bedlin- er, Very Clean weekly	mirrors, cruise/tilt, dual power seats, cloth/leather, cassette, defroster,rool rack, trailer hitch, spoke alloy wheels, Michelin All Season tires, 16,000 miles,
Amount St. \$13,025 Defend cost \$13,220 Total int. \$4,734 \$0 marchs 12,9% APR "After deducing Dodge's \$1,000 rebose	Amount In. \$18,533 Deferred cast: \$25,000 Total mt. \$5,647, 60 memes \$2,5% APR Your crocks: An additional \$1,000 recess of low rate framering.	You Pay \$16,921 Basic GRAND MAROUS tracing at \$4,935* "After deducing MERCURY's \$1,000 reluces."	Sale picad \$2,314 Doinpsyltrade \$500 Amount In. \$2,514 Defend out \$12,224 Tot int \$2,910 48 months 14.9 APR	Balance of warranty. One previous owner \$15,900
New 1990 RAM 50 4x4 automatic #20143 2.4 liter 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, full bench seat, skid plates, swing away mirrors, moudded mudflaps, wodespoke wheels, tubular	NEW 1989 RAM 50 EXTRA CAB #29438, 4x2, air conditioning, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, tweed cloth, carpeting, chrome wheels, a \$496 value package. Yokohama all season radials. Rust-	ALL 1990 TOWNCARS \$200 over invoice	1986 BRONCO II 4x4 #39604A V6 engine, \$224 5 speed w/overdrive,	1988 DAYTONA #80146A A Porsche fookalike, 4 cylinder, \$159
step and low \$240 monthly	proofing, paint sealant and fabric guard. \$188	Save up to \$7,100 PLUS FREE	power steering, cas- sette, plush cloth, two tone, one previ- \$51.74	electronic fuel injec- tion, 5 speed over- drive, power steer- \$36.72
Sale prices: \$10,676 Downpry/Linate \$450	monthly  Sele proof \$2,645" Descripty trade \$400 Amount for \$2,245 Descriptions \$11,660	RUSTPROOFING ·	OUS OWNER, 63,000 Weekly miles See prood \$6,645 Downpeytrace \$400, Amount for \$6,246 Determed cost \$4,454	cloth, defroster. 36,000 miles Seleprood 55,085 Downer/Litade \$400
Amount SIASS Oblinations SIASS Treat SIASS New 1296 CARAVAN	Total ME \$1235 SD moners 12.9% APR *Ahr Geducing Doops's \$750 mones.  NEW 1990 GRAND CARAVAN SE	* 8 you take delivery of a new 1990 Lincoin Towncar before April 150; you'll acceive nutritoring fee.  1990 CHEROKEES	Amount for \$6,248 Defended cost \$4,454 Tet. int. \$1,816 36 months .15,9 APP	Anount In. \$5,588 Deferred cost \$8,002 Total etc. \$1,844 45 months 14,9% APR
#20161 7 passenger, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, reclining high back seats, heavy duty suspension package, rear wiper/ defroster, fulfsize spare	#20162 7 passenger, 3.3 läer, V6 engine, EFI, auto- matic, overdrive, heavy duty suspension, plush cloth, reclining highback buckets (Iront). Cassette, rear wip- er/defroster, 7/70 warranty.	\$200 over dealer involce	LANDCUISER 4x4 #80245A 6 cylin- \$184	1988 CHEV. BERETTA #30256A 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 \$169
\$290 monthly	\$344 monthly	and keep Jeep's \$1000 rebate	der, 5 speed, power steering, monthly cassette, 44,000 \$42.49 miles	speed, power steer- ing, AM/FM stereo, fancy cloth, defroster \$39.03 weekly
Amount for \$12,720 Defend cost \$17,900 Total et \$4,650 \$0 morths 12,8% APR	See proof	4 doors start at \$13,916 after deducting the rebate.	Sele prood \$1,455 DownpayVrate \$500 Amount for \$2,855 Defend cost \$3,912 Tot cott \$447 15 mems 17,7 APR	Sele priced \$5.781 Downpayt/trade \$400 Amount in \$5.781 Deliverad cost \$7,498 Total int \$1.717 42 months 15.9% APR
FORD 1990 FORD ESCORT	NEW 1990 TEMPO GL	TOYOTA NEW 1990 TERCEL EZ	1989 DODGE OMNI	1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE
#30143 2 door litback, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, power brakes, cloth, cassette, Goodyear Invector Aliseasons. 6 yr./60,000 miles warranty	4 door, front wheel drive, 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, plush cloth, cassette, defroster, child safety locks, tilt, power locks.	Model #1371A, 3 door, 12 valve, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 4 speed, power brakes, styled deal wheels, fold down rear seat, defroster, all weather	#29410 4 door lift- back, front wheel \$118 drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, fancy cloth, monthly	#P769.4. 4 door se- dan, 4 cylinder, auto- matic, power steer- ing, cloth, air
\$177 monthly See price: \$7787 Descriptivate \$400	\$216 monthly	guard package. \$147 monthly	cassette, rear wiper/ defroster, 18,000 miles. One previous weekly owner	conditioning, Am/FM \$39.03 stereo, Michelin tires, 33,000 miles weekly
Amount to \$7,387 Deformed cost \$8,664 Total cr. 1,190 Affirmed cost \$9,664 Total cr. 1,190 Affirmed cost \$1,956 APR	Amount for \$1,474 Deferred coast \$13,500 Total et \$1,466 St Deserring 12,994 APR *Amendationary Fords \$1,000 rebase.	Sale proof   \$5,847   Descriptive   \$400   Annual In.   \$4,47   Description   \$1,20   Total et   \$2,373   \$3 months   \$12,85,479   \$1,000   \$1,00	Sale priced \$4,994 Downpay/L/made \$400 Amount fin. \$4,594 Downpay/L/made \$5,772 Total int. \$1,778 54 months 14,9% APR	Sale proxid 55,781 Downpay1/hade 5400 Anount in 55,381 Deletrad cost 57,428 Total int 51,317 42 mortins 15 ac APR
2.3 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, power steering, full bench seat, 5 year 60,000 mile warranty	#301954 cylinder regine, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, a \$679 equip. pkg. #251, cloth, tit, convenience group, defroster, cassette, 6/60 warranty.	NEW 1990 COROLLA DX #80200, 4 door deluxe, a \$669 extra value package, 5 speed, power steering, cassette, weather guard, mod- el #1702A	1987 COLT VISTA 4x4 #29441a 4 wheel drive wagon, 5 \$185	1987 DAYTONA SHELBY Z #7914 T-top turbo, 5 speed, power win. \$260
\$204 monthly	\$234 monthly	\$205	speed, power steering, cloth, AM/FM stereo, rear wiper, \$42.73	dows tocks mirrors, power seat (Ricar, ro type), alloys, cas- \$60.04
Sale proad   \$2,548"   Downpart/Lindon   \$400   Ansurt for   \$3,448   Defend cost   \$12,549	Sale proced \$10,665* DownpayUrrade \$400 Amount for \$18,263 Delayred cost \$14,440	Sale priced 50,547* Downpay*Urade \$600 Anaunt for \$3,947 Deferred cost \$12,900	ger, 61,000 miles  Sale proof \$6,300 Downsyltrace \$400 Amount by \$5,800 Downsyltrace \$470	sette, plush cloth, defroster, 30,000 Weekly miles.
Total ret. \$1,272 Screening 1235 APR 1235 APR 1235 APR 1235 APR 1990 FORD F150 4x2	Total provest \$3,777 \$1 months 12,9% APR 14 months 12,9% APR 14 months 1990 F150 XL 4X4	Total or. \$1.35 Shinashas 12.5% APR FREE RUSTIPROOF NG on 1702Ab and a April 15th NEW 1990 PICKUP 4X2	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ GS	1987 FORD BRONCO XLT
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\$225 monthly	\$280 monthly	\$158 monthly	stereo, tilt, power mirrors, defroster. \$33,26 57,000 miles weekly	tioning, lancy cloth \$65.82 cassette, captain's weekly
Sale proped \$10,255* Commany/Traces \$400 Amount In. \$2,665 Ownerd cost: \$13,000 Total int. \$1,612 60 ments 12,5% APR **That excluding Few's 1276 metric	Sad priord   \$12,660   Dowrpsyl/tracte   \$400	Sale priced \$7,328 Downpsy/Linde. \$400 Anount fr. \$5,929 Dehered cost \$9,800. Total re. \$2,551 50 months 12,3% APR	Sale proof 54,985 Downpays trace 5400 Amount in 54,585 Downpays trace 55,445 Total in 51,463 42 months 153% APR	Chairs, deliroster, one previous owner See preod \$10,766 Downpy\trace \$500 Arount \$10,196 Delend cost \$14,260 Task of \$1,484 45 months 14,374,478
New 1990 EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #31101 Ford's answer to Cherokee. A 4 door wagon, 4.0 ker V6 engine, EFI, automatic, overdrive, air con-	NEW 1990 BRONCO II 4X4 #30236, XLT package, a \$3,215 equipment package #331, V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed O/D, air conditioning,	NEW 1990 4 RUNNER SR 5 4 wheel drive, 3.0 liter, V6 en- gine, EFL 5 speed, power	1987 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5	1988 GMC S15 4x4
disoning, rear wiper/defroster, \$228 tires, power windows/locks/mirror, cruise/tilt, cassette \$435	rear wiper, power windows/locks, cruise/tik, premium cassette, two tone paint, privacy glass, 60/40 bench, roofrack.	steering, rear anti lock brakes, cloth skid plates, tilt wheel, rear heater, power rear win-	#80217A, 2 door \$177 coupe, sunroof, 5 speed, power steer monthly ing, fancy cloth, cas-	# 20159 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, casemonthly
monthly.  Sale proof. 519,99 Descriptions. 522	\$310 monthly	dow, mudguards, fold-down rear seat, full carpeting, stereo, rear wiper/defroster. Model \$17,825 \$8663B. Stock #80134.	sette, 2 tone paint, \$44.25 privacy glass, de- troster, 49,000 miles.	sette, cloth, 15,000 miles. One previous owner weekly
Amentin, \$19,073 Delered cost \$27,020 Total vic. \$7,021 Sements 12,9% APR 3 Explorers in stock—more in transit	Sale proad \$13,396" Dumpsylthiste \$400. Amount th \$11,566 Deferred cost \$19,000 Total et: \$5,004 \$50 ments 12,9% APR "After deducing Ford \$1,500 elbests.	Marufacture/a List Price\$18,457	Sale prood \$5.036 Downpay*L/rade \$400 Amount fo. \$5,636 Deterred cost \$7,634 Total int \$1,798 42 ments 16,9% APR	Sale proced
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New 1990 AEROSTAR 4x4  4 wheel drive, 7 paspenger, air conditioning, 4.0 liter V6 engine, EFI, autoinatic, overdrive, cruisentit, priva- cy glass, dual captain's cháirs, XL package, a \$2,924	package, cassette wirear controls/headphone jacks, rear defroster.	er and 8,000 to 11,000 miles.  (6) 1989 Toyota Camry, 4 door and wagons w/	padded roof, power windows/locks/trunk/ monthly mirrors, cnisertili, power 50,50 split \$84.53	power sunroof, air conditioning, leather, power windows/locks/ mirrors, computerized Nav-aid
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#### UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed (March 23, 1990)

Take notice that the following hydro-electric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public inspection. a. Type of Application: Minor License

b. Project No.: 9340-000 c. Date filed: July 10, 1985, amended January d. Applicant Lawrence E. and Veronica F e. Name of Project: Kezar Falls

f. Location: On the Ossippee River in York and Oxford Counties, Maine g. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act 16 U.S.C. §§791(a) - 825(r) h. Applicant Contact: Mr. Andrew E. Sims, Kleinschmidt Associates, 75 Main Street, P.O. Box 576, Pittsfield, ME 04967 (207) 487-3328 i. FERC Contact: Michael Dees (202)

k. Description of Project: The proposed project has been amended and would now consist of the existing Kezar Falls Lower Dam and Upper Dam developments and a proposed minimum flow unit at the lower dam. The existing Kezar Falls Upper Dam site consists of (1) an existing rock-filled timber crib dam

10 acre reservoir with a normal surface elevation of 366.7 feet USGS; (4) a power canal with earth embankments 720 feet long and 100 feet wide and a concrete flume 132 feet long and 33 feet wide; (5) a powerhouse, 23 feet by 37 feet housing a 350-kW hydropower unit; (6) an existing trailrace; (7) an existing 40-foot-long transmission line; and (8) appurtenant facilities. The existing Kezar Falls Lower Dam site would consist of: (1) an existing concrete-capped timber crib dam 290 feet long with a crest elevation with flashboards of 352.2 feet USGS; (2) a 4.5 acre reservoir with a normal surface elevation of 352.2 feet USGS; (3) a power canal with earth embankments 908 feet long by 30 to 90 feet wide; (4) a powerhouse, 38 feet by 46 feet, housing a 500-kW hydropower unit; (5) a tailrace; (6) a 125-foot long transmission line; (7) a

proposed penstock 82 feet long (8) a proposed foot-long transmission line; and (10) appurtenant The applicant estimates that the average annual energy generation would be 5.6 GWh and proposes to sell the energy to Central Maine

1. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: B, C, and D1. B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene-Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. sections 385.210, .211, .214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Docuters the title "COMMENTS," "RECOMMENDA-TIONS FOR TERMS AND CONDITIONS," APPLICATION," "COMPETING APPLICAfiling is in response. Any of these documents tion, or motion to intervene must also be served

D1. Agency Comments-Agencies established pursuant to federal law that have the authority to prepare a comprehensive plan for improving, developing, and conserving a waterway affected. 1986 Toyota Van S.sp. double arr. P'S by the project, federal and state agencies exercising administration over fish and wildlife, flood control, navigation, irrigation, recreation, cultural and other relevant resources of the state in which the project is located, affected Indian tribes, and states are requested to provide comments and recommendations for terms and conditions pursuant to the Federal Power Act (Act). as amended by the Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986, the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, the Endangered Species Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, the Historical and Archeological Preservation Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, Public Law No. 88-29, and other applicable statutes. Recommended terms and conditions must be based on supporting technical data filed with the Commission, along with the recommendations, to comply with the requirement in Section 313(b) of the Federal

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Merton T. Brown Jr.

Town Clerk

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i. Comment Date: May 29, 1990

270 feet long with a crest elevation with flashboards of 366.7 feet USGS; (2) a concrete ogee spillway section 196 feet long with a crest eleva tion with flashboards of 366.7 feet USGS; (3) a

powerhouse, 23 feet by 18 feet, housing a 150-kW hydropower unit; (9) a proposed 1,000-

a motion to intervene in accordance with the

ments-Any filings must bear in all capital let-"NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING TIONS," "PROTEST" OR "MOTION TO IN-TERVENE," as applicable, and the project number of the particular application to which the must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: the Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: the Director, Division of Project Review, Office of Hydropower Licensing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commis-1986 Ford Taurus 4 dr, loaded, 42,000 sion, Room 204-RB, at the above address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing applica-

upon each representative of the applicant specified in the particular application.

Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 8251(b), that the Commission findings as to facts must be supported by substantial evidence. All other federal, state, and local agencies that receive this notice through direct mailing from the Commission are requested to provide comments pursuant to the statutes listed above. No other formal requests will be made. Responses should be confined to substantive issues relevant to the issuance of a license. A copy of the application may be obtained directly from the applicant. If an agency does not respond to the Commission within the time set for filing, the Commission will presume that the agency has none. One copy of an agency's response must Lois D. Cashell

WAYNE BEAN

#### **PUBLIC HEARING** The Selectmen will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, April 16, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office regardthe Bethel Town Office to consider a liquor ing a renewal application from Richard Rasor license application from Susan O'Donnell d/b/a d/b/a The Bethel Inn and Country Club for a SPECIAL AMUSEMENT PERMIT. Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to make comments may do so in writing.

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# SPANISH SPEAKING INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for a Spanish Speaking Instructional Aide to work with two (2) district students (Grades 1 and 4). Interested applicants should contact the Superintendent's Office, located at Telstar High School, on Rt. #26, in Bethel,

Selectmen on Tuesday evenings

NOTICE The Town of Greenwood will be requiring those persons operating or maintaining junkyards or automobile graveyards to obtain a permit from the municipal offices as requested by Title 30, M.R.S.A. For further information contact the

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# *Obituaries*

ERROL J. BARKER SR.

He was born in East Stoneham, May McAllister Barker. He attended Stoneham schools, and graduated from Norway High School in 1919. He also attended Bates College in Lewiston.

Mr. Barker taught schools in the Albany and Lovell areas, and had work- tation, and retired in 1974 from Jack ed for many years in the area woodwork- Murphy's Small Engine Repair in Livering mills. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the East Stoneham Congregational Church. Mr. Barker had served as a selectmen in Stoneham, and also served on the School

several years, coming from Stoneham. He married the former Gertrude Grover

He is survived by his wife of Norway; two sons, Milton H. Barker of Peabody, Mass., and Errol Barker Jr. of Oxford; Norway, and Mrs. Dorothy Morency of and one great-grandchild. New Gloucester; and 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat grandchildren.

IRENE C. DINGLEY Irene C. Dingley, 60, of 24 Old Lisbon Road, died Friday night at her residence. She was born in Harrison, Sept. 3, 1929, the daughter of Elmer and Etha McAllister Dingley. She had had a lifelong mental illness, had been a patient at Pineland Hospital for 30 years, and had been a resident of 24 Old Lisbon Road

for the past seven years. She is survived by a brother, David Dingley of Norway, and her step-mother, Dora Dingley of West Paris. She was predeceased by five half-brothers, Caleb, Bonnell, Sherman, Arthur and Leslie

baby girl, Erin Elizabeth, born on March State this year. 24, 1990 at 11:36 a.m. at Stephens Maternal grandparents are Stan and Claire Lisak of Northbridge, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Carol Powers of Uxbridge, Mass.

Wesley S. Cox and Janetlee Coolidge Ray Tripp's name was added to the of South Woodstock are pleased to an- nomination for sergeant-at-arms. nounce the arrival of a baby boy, 1990 at 10:32 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9lbs, 1oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and pressed his appreciation of having some Mrs. Robert E. Coolidge of Locke Mills. of the members of the Post call on him Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Pearl during the winter. Bowman of Jefferson, Me. and the late Wesley S. Cox, Sr.

Michelle White of Norway is pleased to Lorraine Phaudler. announce the arrival of a baby boy, Travis Matthew White, born on March 28, 1990 at 1:23 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9lbs, 12 oz. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Terri White of Norway. Maternal Greatgrandmother is Elsie Coolidge of Holden,

Travis joins a sister Holly Marie, age 6.

# GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:30 p.m. Sealed Tickets Early Birds Doors open 4:30 p.m. JACKSON-SILVER POST Hall Rentals: Call 207-875-6009

1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

JOHN R. SWAN

Errol J. Barker Sr., 93, formerly of John R. Swan, 78, died Monday, April Norway, died Tuesday, April 2, at the 9, 1990 at his residence of over 40 years Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris. on the Canton Point Road, Dixfield. Born in East Bethel, March 29, 1912, he 6, 1896, the son of John A. and Maybelle was the son of George and Linnie Reed Swan. At an early age, he moved to Dixfield where he was educated in the local school system. He was a truck driver for Timberland Corp., later was employed by the Maine Department of Transpor-

Mr. Swan was a great lover of horses and spent many hours showing and pulling his beautiful animals. An avid motorcyclist, he had taken many trips throughout the Northeast, including a He had lived in the Norway area for trip to Prince Edward Island at the age

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Ruth Adams Swan of Dixfield; one son, Royal Swan of Jay; a brother, Bartlett Swan of Winthrop; two sisters, Mrs. Claire Holman of Dixfield and Mrs. Elsie two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Lagueux of Rand of East Wilton; two grandchildren

> Members of the Jackson-Silver Post 68 of the American Legion met at their hall in Locke Mills, Thursday, April 5 at 7

JACKSON-SILVER POST 68

The meeting was preceded by a talk by Brian Stowell, Chief of Police of Bethel, to a joint meeting of both the Legion and Auxiliary on the anti-drug program which he is heading up called DARE, Drug Abuse Resistance

Chief Stowell gave an excellent presentation of a cause that merits every citizen's wholehearted support to save our young people from this great curse that has struck our nation.

The Legion is planning a benefit game night later this summer to go toward the funding of this program. A formal business meeting was called to order by Post Commander Frank York. Reports from officers and commit-

tees of the Post were given. are pleased to announce the arrival of a the sending of two candidates to Boys

Memorial Hospital, weighing 6lbs, 14oz. Country Sunday" this year on May 6. Six bands will perform. Admittance will be \$5 for adults and half price for children The nomination report was given again

It was good to have our oldest and on-Desman James Cox, born on March 27, ly charter member, Comrade Alanson Cummings with us. He hasn't been able to attend much this past winter. He ex-

> A sad part of the meeting was the formal "Draping of the Charter" for the passing of our oldest member, Comrade

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THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House Approximately 50 people attended

the April meeting of the Bethel Historical Society to hear Society Director Stanley R. Howe speak on the subject of diaries and local history. Howe focused on the reasons people keep or have in the past kept diaries. Is it because they wished to be remembered, or because the noting of experiences refreshes one's memory at a later time, Howe asked. Is the diary written for the diariest or for

loneliness play in diary making? Most of these diaries were not written to create a favorable impression of one's self, he said. Always check the views of the diarist with other sources to see how

others? How much of a role does

they fit, Howe advised. Specifically, Howe addressed the characteristics of several Bethel area diarists, carefully assessing their relative merit as historical sources. Some provided extensive social history while others never got beyond the discussion of the weather or repititious events.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Marvin Ouwinga announced that the next meeting would be held on May 3 and would feature a slide show of old photographs of the Andover area by

**CARL HANSEN ANNOUNCES** CANDIDACY FOR SELECTMAN Carl Howe Hansen of Mason Street, Bethel has announced his candidacy for

Hansen is a 37-year old, self-employed businessman in Bethel. He is married to Nancy Jones Hansen and has three children, Riley, seven; Lauren, five; and The theme for his candidacy will be

"A selectman has to be able to patiently listen to all sides of an issue and communicate effectively with people. Select-Reports and discussion were given to men have to remember that they repre-

Hansen hopes to use his management experience as a tool for better government. He said, "Town government has to evolve with the times. The pressure is on, as state and federal budgets are cut, for towns to find new ways to fund the workin accordance with by-laws. Comrade ing of government. The first step is the efficient management of town spending. "The key to our future has to be

> Ivory S. Currier, Jr. Electrician & Bethel 824-2803

The Andover Historical Society would be invited to attend. The Artifact of the Month for April is a pre-1900 photograph of Main Street, Bethel, donated by Richard

The president congratulated Mary Keniston for her fine article in the recent issue of the Society's quarterly, the Bethel Courier, on the history of 20 years ago: Cindy Tifft was crowned queen at the Greater Bethel

Chamber of Commerce Spring Queen Coronation program. The Lions Club of Bethel was selling light bulbs to raise funds for needy children in the area with sight

Little snow fell during the past winter but extensive damage was done to trees in the area by ice and Dana and Mildred Jackson

celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a potluck supper at their Birth: Kelly Jordan, Laurie Sue

Howard. Marriage: Gordon Lee Colby and Carol Frances Young, Dennis D. Jackson and Patricia L. Dunham. Deaths: Everett DeNormandie, Mark 30 years ago: The mobile home of

Lloyd McGuire of Paradise was a total loss due to a fire. The families of Alfred Leighton and James Stone were made homeless following a fire on Mechanic Street.

cooperation. Neighboring towns, especially those in SAD #44 need to communicate regularly. They will need to share available resources and together plan for our emergence into the 21st century. Besides education for our children, solid waste, mutual aid for fire department, road maintenance and other issues can be handled better by cooperating with each other."

Hansen encourages a dialogue within the town and between the towns. He the answers but, through communication, the issues become apparent and can be thoughtfully addressed."

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# Bethel appeals board refuses Port Sports' sign request

owners of Port Sports for a modification posure," Wittier said. in the town's site plan ordinance which oversize sign at their Cross Street store. "I've gone over it very carefully and although I feel very sorry for the fellows,

Crane moved that Port Sports appeal be denied. The board voted to support. Crane's motion and appeals board chairman Leland Brown asked Bethel Planning Assistant Rockie Graham to draft a letter to Port Sports owners Frank and

Steve Wittier informing them of the ap-The board heard the Wittiers' appeal April 5. Attorney Jonathan Brogan of Portland, arguing for the Wittiers. dinary treatement. I think we're asking Brogan said he was basing the appeal on for something within the power of the

a "special circumstances" clause in the planning board to grant. We're asking town's site plan ordinance. "We could call it a modification or a variance," Brogan said. "But you do have the power to grant a variance."

larger than allowed in a 25 mph zone. According to Graham, the sign is Bethel under the ordinance. .

The Wittiers previously had asked the sunshine." planning board to approve a modification in the ordinance that would allow Port Sports to keep its oversize sign. With the planning boards denial, the tier] broke the law and you want us to Wittiers brought their request to the ap-

At the appeals board meeting, Steve Wittier said, "Where we are located, in from looking like North Conway, N.H. ment and rescue, equitable tax assess- an industrial zone, it is not harming and Freeport. [anyone] or causing an inconvenience in any way ... we do feel we need that sign Seigal said. in order for us to survive against such

The businesses and business buildings welcomes all those interested in the in Bethel prior to the adoption of the orissues to discuss them with him. "An im- diance are grandfathered and do not portant part of being a selectman is come under the ordinance unless the type education. No one can pretend to have all of business is changed. Thus, business in existence at a location prior to Feb. 15, 1989, can erect a sign without coming to the planning board for approval.

#### GEO. LARSON FINANCIAL SERVICES

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The Bethel Board of Appeals on Mon- "It's frustrating when you are a small day voted to deny a request by the business and you need this type of ex-

Planning board member Don Feeney. would have allowed them to keep the who attended the appeals board meeting, said, "The site plan review ordinance is probably far from perfect but it is endorsed by the people of Bethel.

Appeals board member Kenneth I don't think emotions should enter into Ramage said, "We do have an ordinance, it," said appeals board member Robert such as it may be, of which at two sessions the planning board has chosen to uphold. But in the ordinance there's a process for amendments. Why did you come to us instead of going the amend-

ment route?" "An amendment would be an extraordinary expense and we felt the planning board was reading the ordinance in much

too restrictive a way. "I don't think we're asking for extraor-[the appeals board] to do what the planning board wouldn't."

Ernest Angevine, a Bethel resident who owns property across from Port Port Sports' sign on Cross Street is Sports on Cross Street, said he thought the sign was an asset to Cross Street. Alberta Angevine said, "When I come larger than the largest sign allowed in down Cross Street, I look at that sign. It's so beautiful it looks like a ray of

Appeals board member Crane said, "I don't think anybody on the board thinks it's an unattractive sign. But you [Wit-

Bethel resident Kirk Seigal said the intent of the ordinance is to keep Bethel

"I think you just have to draw the line,"





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